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## ANOTHER SLAP AT PRESIDENT

Senator Foraker Sings Swan Song In The Senate This Morning On Brownsville Affair.

## EVEN MADE CHARGES AGAINST TAFT

Takes Both Roosevelt And Secretary Of War To Task For Hiring Special Detectives To Probe Into Shooting Up Of Brownsville.

deat and William II. Taft while sec-retary of war, to pay for the investi-gation by private detectives into the Brownsville affair was charged by Senator Joseph Bensen Foraior, of Chile to the senate today in a speech of the march should be re-Senator Joseph Benson Foraker, of Ohio, in the senate today in a speech in replying to statements of Herbert J. Browne, of this city, and William J. Browne, of Roanoke, Va., who were employed by the secretary of war to secure evidence of the gult of negro soldiers of the 25th infantry, United States army, in shooting up sition to the measure and that there of negro soldiers of the 25th intentry, two most bitter and determined oppo-trated States army, in shooting up Brownsville on the night of August 13-14, 1996. The government use of 13-14, 1996. The government use of

appropriated by the deficency act of manner at my time after such enactmarch 3, 1899, was made by Mr. Formula, and the same in concluding his remarks which consisted of a very careful consideration of certain legal phases of the sake of argument, that the consistence of the sake of argument, the sake of argument and the sake of the sake of argument. from or current near passes of the coast of argument, that the coasts if the line of the coasts of t a number of affidavlis by soldlers whose testimony and "confessions" by, and that the ruling of the treasurement testimony and "confessions" by, and that the ruling of the treasurement testimony and "confessions" by department, that the appropriation is permanent, is correct, and that the mystery of the identity of the men who did the shoulder and as an available appropriation as those

American war, to enable the president to meet emergency army contingencies such as were then arising in continued with our military establishment of the continued of the contin meation with our military establishing in an appropriation bill, it was finest, should have been construed to be a permanent appropriation, and that there is still a large thexpended whatever about its being the continuing law of the land until repealed, "This re-enactment was in 1893, and being made."

being made."

Continuing, Mr. Foraker declared that section 183 of the revised statutes employed in 1842 and still in force directed to 1842 and still in force or by any officer of the property was put in the trust of the employed in any first of the District of Columbia."

"This statute is still in force and office, unremailed and annualised. It is norming. It consists entirely of personal property. The bulk of the property was put in the trust of the property was put in the trust of the only in the consists of the property. The bulk of the property was put in the trust of the property was put in the t manner in which the contingent fund effect, unrepealed and unqualified. It of his department has been expended was in full force and effect at the contingent fund was in full force and effect at the department of a continuous of a continu giving the names of every person to time when these contracts with whom any portion of such fund has Browne and Baldwin were made by

been paid.

"This appropriation," he said, "being for the War department, the response should have been made by the secretary of war, and he is not relieved of that duty by the fact that the human can be expended only with the money can be expended only with the approval of the president. The secretary of war evidently has enter-tained this view, but so far as I can (Continued on Page 3.)

Jascertaln no detailed or itemized re-Washington, Jan. 12.—Hiegal di-version of public funds by the presi-tion this fund have been made, but

#### TURKEY ACCEPTS THE EXPLOSION IN ANOTHER COAL INDEMNITY OFFERED

Two and One Half Million Pounds Two and One Hair Million Pounds
Turkish Money Paid For Annexation of Disputed Territory,
ter assectates russes.]
Constantinople, Jan. 12.—The Turkish government accepts the AustroHungarian offer of two and a hair mil-

Hungarian oner of two and it mut-lion pounds (\$10,800,000) Turkish in-demnity for the amexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, thus removing every

#### HLLINOIS LAW WAS FOUND TO BE RIGHT

Superior Court of Illinois Passes on the Primary Election Law This Morning, (at associated Passe,)

#### KITCHIN TOOK OATH IN NORTH CAROLINA

Former Representative In Congress

13-14, 1996. The government use of the private detectives was characterized by Mr. Foraker as "atroclous, shocking and revolting."

This charge of illegally diverting served as to all against whom any standard by the deflectory act of appropriated by the deflectory act of March 2 1899, was made by Mr. Formula.

Mr. Browne alleged he had secured to miravel the mystery of the identity of the men who did the shooting and those affidavits dealed with great particularity nearly overy statement of importance made by the detectives.

Beaking of the \$3,000,000 war fund of 1899 appropriated as an emergency fund "to meet unforseen contingencies constantly arising to be expended at the discretion of the president," Mr. Fornker, said:

"It will probably be surprising information to the Appropriation Committee, as it will be to most senators, that this appropriation, made ten years ago at the close of the Spanish-American war, to enable the president to meat emergency army contingent.

the secretary of war.
"In view of these statutes; all those

Report from Lick Branch Says Anotheport from Lick Binder of American or Horror Has Occurred ni That District. Inv Associated Papers. Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 12.—An

explosion is reported as having oc-curred today in the Lick Branch coal mines. From 50 to 100 inhers are sold to have been killed.

The number of dead may be largely increased as from 280 to 300 miners at work at the time of the explusion, it has not been ascertained at noon how many survived. An explosion occurred in this mine Dec. 28, when fifty miners were killed. Up to that time it was regarded as a

## Chleago, Jan. 12.—The validity of the illinois direct primary law was upheld in the superior court today by Judge Ball.

Raleigh, N. C., a.l., 12,—Hon. William W. Kitchia, for many years a representative in Congress, was to day inaugurated governor of North Carolina in succession to Corosson for Corosson for Carolina in succession to Carolina in succession to Carolina in succession to Carolina in succession to Carolina in succession in the Grand Itapids franchise may be brought up, but it is not thought probable that one deal.

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If the humorists and poets follow Mark Twain's example and get themselves individually incorporated, the tyrant editor will be famed.

#### KEIR HARDIE WILL ADDRESS A SOCIETY

Chaleman of Labor Party in Parliament Speaks Before Civic Forum
Club of New York,
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

York, Jan. 12.-Considerable public interest is manifested in the meeting of the Civic Forum tonight, when the speaker will be J. Keir Harding abulgance of the John Keir Harding abulgance and the John Keir Hard die, chaleman of the Labor Party in the British House of Commons, Mr. Hardio has chosen for his subject, "A Revolution in British Politics and Its Lessons for America," The Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked will preside at the

### LUMBER MAN LEAVES FORTUNE TO WIDOW

\$300,000 Left to Son and Widow in Trust Fund in Will Filed in the

Probate Court.

[special to the dazerte.]

Milwankee, Wis., Jan. 12.—An estate of \$300,000 was left by Frank J.
Cameron, vice president of the Tibette Cameron Lumber Co. whose Cameron, vice president of the The betts' Cameron Lumber Co. whose will was filed with the register of probates this morning. It consists entitrely of personal property. The balk of the property was put in the trust fund for the equal benefit of the wife, Mrs. Carrie T. Cameron, and the only

## MAY BE UNDERSTOOD

Seizure of the Telegraph and Cable Office in Peking Causes international Discussion.

Peking, Jan, 12.—The Diplomatic corps has made a strong collective presentation to the Chinese government concerning the board of conmunications having usurped the full control of the Peking telegraph office which the Chinese government. In 1901 agreed should be under for eign superintendence,

## MINE REPORTED WARMER WEATHER IS

## OFFUTT CASE TRIED

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### LAWMAKERS WILL CONVENE TODAY

IN STATES OF WASHINGTON, TEXAS, AND KANSAS.

NORTH CAROLINA MASONS

Central 'angue, and Texas Home Canr 'a Association Met in Various Cities. Lave, vap and of damping

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 12.—An unusually large number of important measures are slated for consideration and action at the session of the Washington legislature which began warm discussion. Irrigation and the conservation of the natural resources of the state also will resceive attention. Liberal appropriations are to be urged for the state colleges and other hastitutions.

Kansas Lawmakers Meet

sas legislature which convened to day will be called upon to deal with some important questions, though it is not expected that so many measures of radical reform will be called upon to deal with the case at the season to Appear at Entertainment.

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Long, whose term will expire with the end of the present congress, The choice of his successor will be purely a perfunctory proceeding, as the general primary held last summer in successor will be purely a perfunctory proceeding, as the general primary held last summer in surgest the clusters. is a perfunctory proceeding, as the general primary held last summer interest the election of Joseph L. Bristow, formerly, assistant postmuster-general of the United States.

One of the foremost matters to receive the attention of the incomplete.

celve the attention of the luwmakers is the question of a state bank deposit guaranty law. As both parties are pledged to enact such a law, it is certain that the measure will pass in some form or another. Proposed amendments to the tax laws form another important subject to be dealt superic with. To make probabilition as nearly Harmon"

Chleage, Jan. 12.—In the Mississippi and Onio valleys, attended by show, is retarding the attended by show, is retarding the regulation of the liquor traffic, rails egraphic communication. The prosegraphic communication. The prosegraphic communication. The prosegraphic communication and numerous other way legislation and numerous other will be dealt with able as it is warming up in the Canada and compulsory education of the long of the season.

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Jury Will Have the Case by Thurs day—Prosecution's landings
Tomorrow.
Intraspectation Press.

Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 12.—John F., Meintyre summed up the case for the defense today in the related with his brother of the murder of William E. Another of the case of the case of the cities comprising the circuit was the cities comprising the circuit was the cities comprising the ci

Palestine, Texas, Jan, 12.—Growiers and canners of fruits, vegetables and syrups in all sections of, the state gathered in this city today for the annual meeting of the Texas Home Canners' association. The association will remain in session two days, during which time many questions of importance to those engaged. tions of importance to those engaged in the canning industry will be dis-

#### DEMMY POLITICIAN HAS GONE TO WALL

Ex-Assemblyman of Second District Has Filed Petition of Bankruptcy in United States Court.

Manitowoc, Wis., Jan. 12.—Nicholas C. Terans of Mishicott, one of the best known democratic politicians of the Washington legislature which began today. Several primary law amount today. Several primary law amount ments will be proposed and an effective local option bill will be submitted. A bill to abolish racetrack gambling probably will meet with warm discussion, pregation and the conservation of the matural restein receive 60 to 80 per cent. district, has filed a petition of bank-ruptcy in the United States court of Milwaukee. The liabilities are schedwill receive 60 to 80 per cent.

Paris Palmist Wanted For Big Bunko Game Worked in Wisconzin City.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Superior, Wis., Jan. 12.—"Count lurmon" or Cheiro, the paimist, who

WARMER WEATHER IS

With. To make prohibition as nearly absolute throughout the state us possible a measure will be introduced to sible in the French capital, is suble land to many residents of Superior. In 1889 the count was a visitor for some time in this city and the was then known as "Cheiro" or trains.

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marker of another washing up in the Canhadan northwest.

OFFUTT CASE TRIED

IN MARYLAND TODAY

Murderer of Rockville Storekeeper Appeared Before Circuit peared Before Circuit Induced Before Induced Before Circuit Induced Before Circuit Induced Before Circuit Induced Before Induced Before Induced Before Circuit Induced Before Induced Before Induced Before Circuit Induced Before Induced Before

## LEGISLATURE BEGINS ITS SESSION TOMORROW NOON

Bancroft Will Be The Speaker Of The House, Cleary Having Withdrawn At Last Minute.

[RPGCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

new west wing of the capitol tomor testants, with four other aspirants. The coming session will be a not row noon, the speaker of the asseme. The coming session will be a not-bly and chief cierks of both houses able one in that the important subbiy and chief clerks of both houses; able one in that the important sub-will be elected and then, organization; ject of state insurance for laboring completed, the next business will be; men will have serious consideration, the reading of the message of Govers with the probability of the enactment nor Davidson, which will come Thurs-sof a law that will be a step in, ad-day, and then the lawmakers will be vance of other states on this subject, and then the granding of the blennini. One of the first note of the largests.

of Blanchardville last evening. Cleary son forces are in control of the situation and fancroft were the two Stephantion, so that the La Follette candison candidates and the withdrawal of Cleary, whose campaign had reached formidable proportions, indicates, an understanding in the Stephantian and the standard control of the situation, so that the La Follette members would dament to the standard control of the situation, so that the La Follette members would dament to the standard control of the situation.

Both houses have contests for the large primary election chief clerk. In the assembly C. E. campaign expenses incurred by Sena-Shaffer of Madison, chief clerk of the session of 1997, leads, with J. C. atton last September, but this talk is Miller of Madison and Banker Fraz-

#### COUNTY BOARD IS ADOPT RESOLUTIONS RELATIVE TO VOTE

House and Senate of Illinois
Make Plans to Canvass
Official Ballot.

[BT ARROCIATED PREBE.] Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12.—Both houses of the general assembly today adopted resolutions providing for a plan of procedure to canvass the returns of the late election and adjourned until tomorrow. The house resolution provided for a canvass in telet according with the samples plan. joint session, while the senate plan provides that each body simply attend as witnesses to the ministerial net of opening the returns and deelaring the result without convening in joint session. The republican state central committee held a session this

#### INSANE MAN KILLS AN ENTIRE FAMILY

Throats of Four Children and Then Ends His Own Life While Demented.
[INT AMBIGIATED PREMR.]

will receive 60 to 80 per cent.

WISCONSIN MAN TO

PLAY BEFORE KAISER

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mankato, Minn., Jan. 12,—James York, a quarry worker, cut the throats of four of his children, aged 6 to 14 years, near here today and then committed suicide. York was despondent over the death of his wife and was undoubtedly insane.

Reverend Carmichael's Death Was Investigated by the Coroner This Morning [HT ANNUCIATED PANNE.]

#### WERE FOUND GUILTY; TECHNICAL CRIME

Publishers of Hearst's New York Par per Found Gullty of Criminal Libel

panies in the Entire State at Present. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Fond du Lac, Wis., Jan. 12 .- At the annual meeting of the Company E. corporation held last night the report of the treasurer showed that the reelpts during the past year amounted Judge Parger of the municipal court to \$1,000 and that the balance now on refused to permit the amending of the hand is \$3,000. This makes the contained to the city after to \$1,000 and that the balance now on

ice of Wankesha also running strong. Madison, Wis., Jan. 12.—The Wis-consin legislature will convene in the drews of Bloomer are the chief con-

day, and then the lawmakers will be ready for the grinding of the blenning grist of statutes.

For speaker of the assembly, Judge | Stephenson of Marinette to aucceed himself in the United States senate, confirming the result of the republican primary election. The Stephenson of Blanchardville last evening. Cleary of Blanchardville last evening. Cleary and Bancroft were the two Stephenson forces are in control of the stunsion candidates and the withdrawal of Cleary, whose campaign had of Cleary, whose campaign had reached formidable proportions, indi-

for tion of the large primary election

## HOLDING SESSION

JANUARY DELIBERATIONS OF COUNTY FATHERS STARTS

ROUTINE BUSINESS

Heard This 'Afternoon-Mailters to be Considered.

This afternoon at two the January session of the Rock County Board of Supervisors convened in the court house with Chairman Gettle of Edgermorning without taking definite action of any kind, looking to a settle-ment of the deadlock. of organization was gone through with and reports of committees and treasurer's report heard and referred to committee...The real work of the board will come tomorrow when the interesting portion of the work is

taken up.
It is anticipated that the action of It is anticipated that the action of Chairman Gettle, in withholding the salary of Judge Rosa of the 'Bolot court is going to be one of the interesting features of the session. Mr. Gettle acted as he did with a view of being certain of the board's position in the matter before the money was in the matter before the money was paid and the pros and cons of the

ent for the county asylum will not be subject to much discussion owing to the fact the position of the trustees in naming a successor to Mr. Killam In felt to be correct.
One of the most important resigna-

tions received was that of Poor Com-Bartington, lowa, Jan. 12.—Coroner Barr hold an inquest over the body of Rev. John H. Carmichnel at Carthage late last night and heard testimony of those who had anything to do with the case. Nothing new developed and the jury returned a verdict that "the supposed Carmichnel came to his death by his own hands and by exposure to the cold." B. Helmstreet. Mr. Kenyon in his letter of resignation suggested to the board Elias Carter as his possible successor owing to the fact he has been doing considerable of the work

since Mr. Kenyon became ill.

The resignation of Superintendent Killant of the poor farm was also read

and accepted.
That \$500,000 has passed through

tics permanently.

GREEN BAY CHILD FELL IN PAN OF BOILING WATER AND DIES

Bad Accident to Small-Child Who Was Injured While Playing Near

## UNIVERSITY WILL

FORESTRY LABORATORY

DECIDED IN WASHINGTON

Will Be of Great Benefit to the Paper

Manufacturers, Lumber Interests and Rallroads of State. The United States forest service has just decided to locate its experimental laboratory station at the University of Wisconsin, a telegram to

Building to Be Erected Soon The regents of the university a stand of the laboratory at a cost of \$14,000, and will provide the entire stant of investigators, whose salaries will aggregate \$28,000 a year.

For instruction and investigation

AT D. A. B. MEETI

The new laboratory will be available to university students and mem hers of the faculty for investigative work, and the members of the station staff will give lectures to dents on the various phases of forestry in which work is being done in

cetry carried on by the United States government east of the Rocky moun-

the greatest importance to the paper and lumber industries, of the states by Mrs. W. T. Sherer at the plane and by Mrs. W. T. Sherer at the plane and by Mrs. Willia Soverhill on the violin.

Buss, Mrs. George S. Parker, Mrs. A. stove pipe hole and no pipe to the stove plane and no pipe to the stove plane. They influence, They influence are plane and in about half an hour Harry Hinkley discovered it and with the aid of Mr. Stovart and Miss Wilna Soverhill on the violin. ture of imper-will receive much at-tention. A miniature pulp mill, fully equipped for the manufacture of pulp by the sulphite process, together with such equipment-us the lend-lined digester, a bouting engine, at pulp sereon, and a knuckle-joint press, will Met Yesterday Afternoon-Plan for

be installed ... Timber tests to determine the me chanical properties of different woods and the influence on these properties various methods of treating and is to be provided in the form of treatting cylinders, pressure and storage

tanks, pumps and air compressors, Experiments in wood distillation to determine the best methods of securing such products as turpentine, res in, etc., from wood waste, are to be analyses of commercial products de rived from wood will be conducted in the well-equipped chemical labora-

The location of the laboratory in the heart of the great forest district of the country, the three great forest states being Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, will give the station | Fellows Hall, local Woodmon feasted unexcelled facilities for carrying on and made merry, following the interest of its work under the stallation of officers for the coming | Instantation most favorable circumstances.

State Forester Griffillis Pleased "The benefits that will accrue to the forestry work in Wisconsin, as well as to the paper, lumber, and other industries directly dependant upon our forests, can not be overestl-mated," said State Forester E. M. Griffith in speaking of the establishment of the laboratory at Wisconsin. "Wisconsin now ranks second us a paper-producing state, and as our supply of timber now known to be suitable for the manufacture of paper is limited the question of finding othor woods which may be utilized is an extremely important one.

To Solve Problem of Forest Fires "This year the forest fires in Wisconstn have burned over 1,200,000 constitution of the primarily to the furning of large tops and limbs, called slash, left in logging operations. If, through this new laboratory, there can be discovered some method of making turponsition and the primarily at the seventeenth of this month he would have been sevently-six years of age. His death followed a stroke of marries. ered some method of making turpen, been seventy-six years of age. His time, wood alcohol, etc., from such slash, it will mean an enermous he which he had last Thursday and from of this state, and will also largely had been in freble health for some solve the problem of our most destructive forest fires.

structive forest fires, To Help Sattlers with Stumps "The question of pine stumps is a most important one in settling north-ern Wisconsin, for stumps are about

thut could be done,"

To Give Unequaled Opportunities "The establishment at the univer-sity of the forestry laboratory means

sity very promptly, as it will give twelve o'clock at the house and two facilities for instruction and research o'clock in the church at the English mostle purposes unless previously along these lines unequaled in any other institution in the country. In

the college of engineering it will be of especial value to students in the chemical engineering department. The problems rotating to the utiliza-HAVE'A STATION The problems rotating to the utilizaof great importance to engineers, and the new inboratory will offer fine COVERNMENT PLANS TO LOCATE opportunities for study along these lines. It will likewise be of much value in the study of the strength of timbers of various kinds and under various conditions.

The outcome should be very gratifying to the people of Wisconsin," continued Dean Turncaure, "It is a fine example of the possibilities in the way of cooperation in scientific uniters between the state and the

Now Covers All Natural Resources The establishing of the forestry inhoratory at the university com-pletes the provision which has been versity of Wisconsin, a telegram to made at Wisconsin for the practical that effect having been received from investigation of the most effective that effect having been received from Washington by the university authors ittes. This new laboratory is regarded as one of the most important additions which the important and important and interests accepted to students, but because of the experiments to be carried on will be of direct, practical value to the paper, lumber, and railroad interests of the state. The establishment of the state, The establishment of the state of the st Land Owners' association and by say university of the forests can not be oversestimated to be Erected Soon of the forests can not be oversestimated.

The regents of the university at their last meeting agreed to provide of Wisconsin are indeed extremely a suitable indiding on the university fortunate in having been selected by a suitable building on the survive ampus for this laboratory. Steps the United States forest service awill be taken to have this building the site for practically the only government laboratory of its kind in the

## AT D. A. R. MEETING clety of the Congregational church

January Cathering of the Janesville Chapter Held This After

noon.
This afternoon the January meeting the laboratory. The university will of the Daughters of the American thus have practically all the advantthus have practically all the advantages of a school of forestry that will dence of Mrs. Sanford Soverhill, 111 Washington street. The program arthur country.

All the experimental work in forestry carried on by the United States. Music will be rendered by the Girls' Sextette of the Congregational church, government east of the Rocky mountains will be concentrated in the laboratory here. This will be the only station of its kind maintained by the United Statesigovernment with the United Statesigovernment with the Exception of a smaller laboratory on the Pacific coast.

To Ald Paper and Lumber Men The character of the investigations to be undertaken makes the establishment of the stational Wisconsin of the Statesigovernment of the stational Wisconsin of the Misse May Treat is to give a plane solo, Miss Dalsy MacLean a their things to Orfordville and on leaving they put a number of old paper and the stational Wisconsin of the Misse May Treat is to give a plane solo, Miss Dalsy MacLean a their things to Orfordville and on leaving they put a number of old papers into an air tight stove which they ovidently thought contained no line. The character of the stational Wisconsin of the Misses Dalsy Mac Dalsy Mac Debugg Mac Deau and Myrite damage. Mr. and Mrs. Miles moved their things to Orfordville and on leaving they put a number of old papers into an air tight stove which they ovidently thought contained no line is to be danced by Mrs. It, It, as to be put out with but little damage. Mr. and Mrs. Miles moved the leaving the things to Orfordville and on leaving they put a number of old papers into an air tight stove which in time to be put out with but little damage. Mr. and Mrs. Miles moved the leaving the things to Orfordville and on leaving the station of the station of the Miss Wilna Saver in the to be put out with but little damage. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker, Mrs. As to be put out with the consultance of the Miss Wilna Saver in the to be put out with but little damage. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker, Mrs. As there was discovered to the station of the Miss Wilna Saver in the to be put out with but litt

#### LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEGIONS GATHERING

Debate in February on Inter-

At the meeting of the Loyal Tem-perance Legion yestirday with Miss ida Lester, it was decided to hold a of various methods of treating and handling, will be of value to lumbor men. Testing and wood-working machinery valued at over \$8,000 will constitute part of the coulyment. The constitute part of the coulyment. The that men now enjoy." Lester Duniap fow weeks, returned to his home in 8, parts of weeks, returned to his home in 8, but a first part of weeks, returned to his home in 8, but a first part of weeks, returned to his home in 8, but a first part of weeks, returned to his home in 8, but a first part of the weeks, returned to his home in 8, but a first part of the coulyment. preservation of wood, such as raticoad the use of preservative fluids, at a he another, important field of investigation for which complete continuous. customs. Delegates to the Anti-Saloen League meeting to be held on Friday at the city hall were appointed in the spring, persons of Fred Scarcliff, Ida Lester Phil.

#### WOODMEN INSTALLED THEIR NEW OFFICERS

And Had an Enjoyable Program and Banquet Following The

Installation, and made merry, following the installation of officers, for the coming year. The indies of the Royal Seighbors and the wives of the memwere and a most ploasant fline was enjoyed. George Schaller had charge of the justillation of the officers and F. P. Starr acted as toastmaster. Following the Installation and the program, the company sat down and enjoyed the banquet.

#### **AARON JONES DIED** ON SUNDAY MORNING

Resident of Evansville Passed Away after Pro-longed Illness, [SEECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

had been in feeble health for some to pay before the 31st of January, time, having suffered a stroke of only about thirteen hundred or about paralysis about six years ago, and one half of them, have already called has had several partial strokes in the intervention ground at the office of the city treasurer. Intervening years. Since September he has been almost helpless, and has nost important one in settling northerit Wisconsin, for stumps are about
the hardest thing that the settler has
to face. If some way can be found
to make turpentine and wood alcohol
from these stumps, I think it will
mean as much for the settlement of
northern Wisconsin as any one thing
that could be done."

To Give Unequaled Opportunities

ne has been almost helpless, and has
been called for yet, although most of
them have been asked for. Mr.
Badger says there are a few whom
it will be necessary to prosecute he
fore they will comply with the law.
He also tells that some have come in
and get numbers and then forgotten
them and had to come back again
moved into town. He was married when he retired from farm life and moved into town. He was married in 1852 to Miss Eliza Edmunds and is survived by his widow, six some-Lauren H. Arford, Thomas and Charley, all of Evansville, Walter of Albany and George of Manitoba, Cansada; a daughter—Mrs. Walter Williams of Albany, sevenal granded: much, not only for the state at large and for the university as a whole, but also for the college of engineers hany and George of Manitoba, Caning," said Dean F. E. Turneaure of day and George of Manitoba, Caning, and Dean F. E. Turneaure of the college of engineering, and also for the college of engineering, and fams of Albany; several grandchildren, in an English village an official not the college of engineering and six great-grandchildren. In an English village an official not the college of engineering and six great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held Tuesday at tice reads as follows: "The public are twolve o'clock at the house and two warned against using the well for degree of the college of engineers and six great-grandchildren. In an English village an official not two warned against using the well for degree of the college of engineers and six great-grandchildren.

Settlement Requiem high mass for Mrs. Aman- boiled,"

da McCinir was colchrated at eight o'clock this morning in St. Paul's church. Mrs. C. J. Mahonoy, Mrs. Will Gagen and J. H. Burns of the choir of St. Patrick's church, Janes ville, were here to sing. Miss Agnes Weber accompanied them as organ-

At the last meeting of the After noon club the following ladles were chosen as officers for the coming year: Mrs. Luolla Tolles, president; Mrs. Anna Shaw, vice-president; Miss Reien Richardson, secretary; Mrs. Incz Miller, treasurer; executive committee-Mrs. Minnie Green, chairman, Mrs. Maggie Powles, Mrs. Eva Van Patton and Mrs. Mae Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Mee evens.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickford and
Mrs. Sears of Madison have been
spending a few days at the home of
Mrs. D. 12. Stovens, Mr. Pickford
owns an interest in the Madison Democeat.

ocrat,
Itoy, Henry Ahraham, noted as a lecturer and traveler, will be in Evansville Thursday evening of this week and will give a lecture in the Baptist church. He will take for his subject "Jean Valjean."

P. K. Kelly of Madison was a busings a station bear Saturday.

go to Madison soon to make their home in that city. Mr. Emery will have an auction sale on Monday, Jan. 18, and will offer for sale his home property, including thirty-one acres of land, farm machinery, tools and live-stock. The sale will begin at hulf-past ten o'clock.
Charles Spencer was in Madison

on business Saturday.

Axioli Johnson returned last even-ing from a brief visit to friends in Winona, Minn.

will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Fred Winston.

#### TIMELY DISCOVERY **AVERTS A DISASTER**

Old Stove Starts Up And Would Have Burned Building If it Had Not Been Discovered.

INFECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. I Milton Jet., Jan. 12.—What might have been a bad fire was discovered II. E. Miles and family moved their things to Orfordville where they will open up an hotel. E. M. Holsten will

manage the Weekly Telephone here; in the absence of Mr. Miles. Lafayotto Davis, who for a long time lived here, but for the last few yours has been an innate of the county furm, ded last Friday and was prought here for burial Mouday.

Jud Davis of Chicago was here Monday, called here by the death of his

who now reside there, will move to the northern part of the state in the

Phil. Winch of Koshkonong and Avon Rye of Avalon were here Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dan Murquart.

Mrs. Belle Hevoy Johnson visited

Miss Hargrave has again taken up her duties in the school here. She

#### SPANISH WAR VETS INSTALL OFFICERS

#### ONLY A HALF HAVE ALREADY PAID TAXES

But Thirteen Hundred Out of Entire Number Have Called at City Treasurer's Office.

Of those who will have their taxes

Not all of the numbers for the houses, under the new system have

#### FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY WILL BE CELEBRATED

Captain Fleming of the Salvation Army Will Hold Special Services

On January 14th. Fleming of the Salvation Army in this city is on the eve of the half-century mark in age, and as his 50th birthday comes on Jan. 14 ho will hold special service in the Army hall, 6 and 8 East Milwaukee street, in the evening of Jan. 14, to which everybody are invited.
The cuptain will present 50 Amer

lean flags to the first 50 persons stake him by the hand and wish him Godspeed for another 50 years. Each thouspeed for another 50 years, is coming will represent one year of the captain's life. Those who are fortunate enough to receive one of the lifty flugs must pray that God will. make him a blessing to fatten hamanity 50 more years or longer. The captain is good in health and it is his great desire to live to see the half century' doubled.

#### **NEGATIVE SIDE WON** THE SCHOOL DEBATE

Students of High School Debating So-city Enjoy Interesting

Discussion. At the westly meeting of the Rusk Lycoum Debuting Society in the High New school last evening Granger, Reyn spending a couple of weeks in that clds and Cambrigham, representing city with their son, Dr. C. W. Bliss, the negative side in a debate on the will go to the west coast of Florida shall be chosen by districts, achieved The name of Earl Simmons was unshall be chosen by districts, achieved a victory over Snyder, Wilicinson and intentionally omitted from the roll of

Rudolph, representing the affirmative, honor of the Fifth grade, Adams Extemporaneous features were the school. school.

Miss Arlettie Reynolds, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. H. Huntress, has returned to her home in Westerly. address of Allism Burdick on the tople of his experiences in Denver, and the verbal account of John Simpson regarding the Olympic Games.

The debate of next Monday is to be on the subject: "Resolved, That guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Hunt-Strikes Are of Benefit to the Laboring Chass As a Whole." Students up Marton, Iowa. holding the affirmative are Carl Keller, B. Conroy, D. Airls, and those on the negative side are R. Wilkinson, Harry Shoals and Don Korst.

#### OBITUARY.

Cornelius Stout. The funeral of the late Cornelius Stout was held yesterday afternoon from the family residence on South High street, Rev. R. C. Denison official state's attorney in his county, is visitating. The pall bearers were L. ing Janesville friends. Trambley, William Spicer, Henry Rogers, Frank Hanchard, A. F. Wat-son and E. Carter, Interment was in Oak Hill,

Mrs. Edward Daumann The funeral of Mrs. Edward Baumann was held this morning at 10:30 from the family residence on Wiscon- is visiting in the city. sin street. Interment was made at Oak Hill, the Rev. Mr. Keerner off-Oak Hill, the Rev. Mr. Roemer and dence on North Jackson stery. The pullbearers were W. J. Mrs. Frances Greenlar and daughter Mrs. Frances Greenlar and Mrs. Frances Greenlar tery. The pullbearers were W. J. Haumann, H. S. Johnson, F. C. Bloed-ol, George Muchchow, Ben Dugan and

#### ASSOCIATION IS TO源 SEND A TEAM UP

Local Y. M. C. A. Will be Represent. afternoon, wont back to Marion, Wis. ed at Wausau Meet-

A gymnastic and athletic team from the local Y. M. C. A. will compete for state honors at the state meeting of Kulb tills morning, the associations which occurs at Wau- Miss Jane Clark arrived from Ayasau, on Thursday. The team which lon today and will be a guest at the will represent the Janesville associa- home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Haight on tion will be Bruce Kline, Sterling iMiwankee avenue. Campbell, Robert Chose and Verne

Yesterday afternoon in the Business The condition of Edward C. Buu-Men's League baskethall games, the team captained by H. H. Bilss defeat-ed the teams of J. L. Wilcox and H. some weeks, is today reported to be S. Lovejoy. The Wilcox team were slightly improved. relatives here last Friday.

Miss Mae Esther Thorpe, who has been working in Marshall Field's in Chicago for the past year and a hair, has resigned her place there and is visiting her brother, A. M. Thorpe,

Miss Hargraya has neigh token and in captain. slightly improved.
Mrs. F. M. Kennedy and daughter

Last evening the Murphy's kickball team of the Senior class won from the Spuds by the score of 4 to2. A feature of this game was the tripple play by Litts and Kohler brothers.

#### MONROE.

Monroe, Wisconsin, January 12.— Electric current generated by water power at Martintown, six miles west Fine Program Will Follow the Ceremonics at Their Hail This Evening.

This evening at eight o'clock sharp. Harry L. Gifford Camp No. 23. United Spanish War Veterans and the auxiliary will have an open installation of officers. A good program follows the ceremonics. All the soldiers and sail. coremonies. All the soldiers and sall-ors and their families and especially the G. A. R. and Relief Corps have been invited and a pleasant time is anticipated. with electricity,
Jacob Regez, Sr., of this city, and

C. Ruegsegger, of Iowa, departed on

longer to get that extra pair of Trousers with a Suit order.

## An Elegant Line

yet to select from in all of the new shades.

#### **Everything Guaranteed** Fit, Trim mirgs. Work-

manship, at

#### AND HE TRYS SO HARD TO PLEASE HER GEORGE.



and west. They went directly to New

ten and Arizona points on their way to the coast. They will go as far north as Seattle and will return by way of Henver. They are taking the trip for pleasure, health and business.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The condition of William Bladon, who lus been quite seriously iil, is

improving.

Mrs. Gale Nicholson and son, Rich-

ard, of Sioux City, Iowa, are visiting at the home of F. F. Nicholson, Chath-

am street.
Frank Williams of Janesville bought the Nickelodeon at Brodhead yesterday of H. H. McDanleis, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bliss started for

Mlss E. Lynch and Mrs. G. B. Os-

good have returned from a four days' visit in Chicago, where they attended

the Vlavi convention.
W. J. Dougherty is in Chicago on

Mrs. Mary C. Adams of North Jack-

on street is visiting friends in Mil-

T. A. Curtis of Liebon, N. Dakota

a former Janesville resident and now

ing Janesville friends.

The little son of George Miller of
468 Palm street is reported very ill,
Mrs. Henry Harrison Macloon has
issued invitations for cards on Thurs-

Mrs. J. P. Baker and Mrs. H. W. Mc-

Mrs. J. A. Van Cleve of Marinette

Elbridge Filleld, son of Frank Fl-field, is confined to the family resi-dence on North Jackson street with a

Clara returned to Edgerton this morning after visiting Mrs. Catherine

Eagan on Fifth avenue,
Mrs. H. D. Eastman returned to Chicago this morning, following upon a visit at the residence of Mrs. J. Schwartzby; at 549 North River streat.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sivers, who at

ended the Hall-Schwartzby nuptials

at the Schwartzby residence Sunday

today. Ed. Reeder of 1015 West Bluff street

went to Orford this morning.

M. R. Osburn left for a visit to De

George D. Simpson is in Madison

The condition of Edward C. Butt-

Namara entertain on Friday next.

wankee.

day afternoon.

today.

York this morning and after





The Comfortable Home. A comfortable home is like a well-

All the Letters, The following is the shortest senorleans and from there they will tence, says Home Notes, containing managed campaign on the battlebeid travel to fil Paso, Tox, and New Mox- all the letters of the alphabet; "Pack | No one does what he wants, but what tence, says Home Notes, containing managed campaign on the battlefield. my hox with five dozen liquor juga."

## i he ought,

Manufacturer's Overstock from the Famous Gordon & Ferguson Co. Offered At A Liberal Discount.

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**\$13.50** and up to \$35.00.

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23-25 W. Milwaukee St.

#### ANOTHER SLAP AT PRESIDENT

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which to fittingly characterize such a procedure as this detective husiness has been from its incipiency down to the monstrons stages it has reached.
It is atrocious, revolting, shocking to
even common decency."

The stage of fairness, justice and
even common decency."

Mr. Farnker reviewed the state ments made by the president in his measure to congress on the Browns-ville affair. "It will be noted," he said, "that the gullt of these soldlers, as charged by the President, was, according to the president, "conclusive-ly established by the testimony first entiretical." submitted. He took occasion to re-peat this in his first message over and over again. Why he should so often repeat it is inexplicable except rotten repeat it is inexpitable except inpoin the theory that he is, after all, like all other men, and that, notwiths standing all he had said, he had some doubt about the sufficiency of the testinony upon which he had acted; for, if he had about there could have if he had no doubt, there could have been no necessity for such unusual ropolition of the statement of that fact. It would at least appear to the fact. It would at least appear to the ordinary mind that after the weakness and insufficiency of this testimony was pointed out, he recognized the necessity for strengthening his case, and thereupon disputched Mr. Purdy and Major Blocksom to Brownsylle to secure the evidence reported by them.

them. "When he submitted these affidavits "When he submitted those amdayits to the senate, he again, as in his former message, affirmed that it' conclusively and overwhelmingly" established the guilt of the nion, as charged by him, and went so far as to say that there was no room left for any through dispenses of anhalos, and to

by him, and went so far as to say that there was no room left for any the continuate that men who professed to have doubt had some unworthy motive prompting that doubt, or that they merely pretended to have doubt in order that they might accomplish some unworthy purpose.

"In the message he sent to the senate after the report of the Committee on Military Affairs, he relicrated that the facts claimed by him had been by that testimony thoroughly established.

"Hence it was that when the committee reported, everybody apparently supposed the investigation was ended, and if any one had thought about it at all, he surely would have supposed that the president, who had formally in his messages to the senate over and over again, more than a dozen thmes, asserted that the testimony 'overwhelmingly' and 'conclusively' and 'beyond and doubt' and so there oughly as to admit of 'no honest difference of pointon' about it, established the cult to fell the cult of the soldlers, would be forence of polulon about it, established the guilt of the soldiers, would be content to real upon the testimony that had in these numerous ways been gathered together.
"But not so, Although conscious

that, notwithstanding all his assur-tions and declarations as to the suftions and decurations as to the sur-ficiency of the testimony, it was, in fact, unreliable and unsufficient to justify his order of discharge, we were justify his order of discharge, we were
favored with the further massage of
December 14, 1998, in which we were
Informed that detectives had been employed by the war department, and
that they have been at work for
months—ever since April 16, 1908—
traveling about over the country, visling those discharged soldlers trying
to secure from them incriminating
statements and confessions of guilt,
and that, as a regult, we now have and that, as a rosult, we now have another batch of 'conclusive' testi-

speaking of the reply of the presi-dent and of the secretary of war to a senate resolution calling for infor-mation on the detectives' investigations into the Brownsvine affair, Mr.

Forakor said: This message of the president with its exhibits and this report of the secretary of war present a new and most serious feature of this unhappy husiness. They not only disclose do termined effort on the part of the president to again bolster up the cage against those men which he has here tofore, on numerous accasions, both officially and unofficially characterized as 'canclusive' and overwhelming', but that he has resorted to a method in lils offort to secure such testimony that can not be fittingly characterized without the use of language which, if employed, night appear to be disre-spectful to the chief executive. And worst of all, in this endeavor to so cure such testimony the president has himself, committed the serious of tenso-condomned by every court that administers the common law, that has ever had occasion to speak on the subject—of holding out to these men an inducement, or a reward, for giv-ling such testimony, in the form of reoplistment, with full pay, and re-in-statement to all their rights as sol-

It does not lessen the gravity of his offense that it appears to be im-perceptible to him; or, if not so, that he has become afterly oblivious to all no has necome utterly buttons the restraints of law, decency, and propriety in his mad pursuit of these holpless victims of his ill-considered action. Moreover, I shall be able to show, I think, that all this has been done, without nutherly of law and snow, I think, that all this has been done without authority of law and with public money that has been filehed from the public treasury in flat defiance of the constitution and a statute in full force and effect, ... "I do not health to say that in

I do not hositate to say that in my opinion, aside from the question whother there has been a misappropriation of public funds, no procedent for anything so shocking can be found in all the history of American eriminal jurisprudence.

"It will appear from the president's message and the exhibits thereto atinched showing the mode in which the detertives are operating, and and Sunday, the tostimony in answer therete, Joe II, Hoesly was home from Monthat fraudulent impersonation, misrepresentation, lying, deceit, treachery, liquor and intextention, Nguor with promises of munity and the excitement of hope and lear and the offer of employment and re munerative wages, have been resorted to, to secure the testimony sought for, and that the co-called 'confessions' are not confined to such as affect the parties making them or to those affected by them who may be present when such confessions are but extend also to those not present when they are made, but who absent and without knowledge of what is transpiring, and without any opportunity whatever to be heard in their own defense-even to make an that such statements and

such confessions are untruthful.

various men concerned in the alloged C. E. Doelittle and family, G. E. Dixon and family, and Mrs. O. C. lirownsville denying in detail various schulz.

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Jan. 12. Cattle

Cattle receipts, 5,000. Market, steady. Beeves, 4,00@7.35. Texans, 4,25@5.25. Western, 4.00@5.60, Stockers and feeders, 3.25@5.00. Cows and helfers, 1,75@5.50, Calves, 7,50@9.25.

Hog≡ Hog receipts, 25,000. Market, 5c higher. Light, 5.3066.95. Mixed, 6.55604.15. Heavy, 5.60076.20. Rough, 5.60665.75. thood to choice heavy, 5.75@6.20. Pigs, 4.30@5.35. Bulk of sales, 5.70@6.05.

Sheep. Sheep receipts, 18,000. Market, steady. Native, 3.10@5.75

Native, 3.10@5.75.
Western, 2.15@5.85.
Yearling, 6.00@7.25.
Lambs, 5.00@8.00.
Western lambs, 5.00@8.00.
Wheat:
May-Opening, 1.053@21.063%; high.
1.07%; low, 1.04%; closing, 1.04%
natiod.
July-Opening, 9712@62; high.
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July—Opening. 974 @96: high, 974: low, 964; closing, 964 @ %, Sept.—Opening, 934; high, 94; low, 934; closing, 934 asked, Closing—76% 0 77. Dec.—77.

Barley Closing—01 (707. May-61 % @ 16. July-61%. Sopt.-61%.

Jan.-67% Oats. July-46%. Sept.-39 %

Poultry Turkeys-16. Springers—131/4. Chickens—13.

Butter. Creamery-22@32. Dairy-2114 @27.

Eggs-31 %. Live Stack,

Chicago, Jan. 11, CATTI-12—Good to fancy steers, 85.009
7.40; medium to good steers, 85.209.5.0; common to fair steers, \$4.0035.25; native yearings, \$5.2597.70; plain to fancy cows, \$1.2695.25; fair to fancy helfers, \$4.005
8.25; common to choice stockers, \$2.509
4.60; common to choice feeders, \$3.7549.25; good cutting and fair best cows, \$2.559
4.00; canners, \$4.7543.25; bulls, good to choice, \$3.5045.50; bologna hulls, \$3.0073.85; calves, \$3.003.50, Chicago, Jan. 11

culves, \$3,0003.50. 110GH-Prime to, heavy butchers, \$5,909 6.15; choice, light-weight butchers, \$5,709 6.06; choice light, \$5,5595,90; good to choice heavy pucking, \$5,7598,06; rough heavy move and course stage, \$1,259,550; pizz,

HONESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 12.

Feed. Ear Corn-\$14.50 to \$15 per ton. Ear Corn—\$14.50 to \$15 per ton. Corn Moal—\$1.30@\$1.35 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats—\$28 ton. Standard Middlings—\$25@\$26. Oll Meal—\$1.75 to \$1.85. Bran—\$25@\$26 per ton. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Outs-50c, 11ny-\$9.00 per ton. Straw-\$5@\$5.50 per ton. Rye and Barley. Rye-72c for 60 lbs.

Barley-55e per hu. Crenmery Butter—3214c. Dalry Butter—25@22c. Eggs, Fresh—30c. Eggs, Packed—27c. Elgin Prices.

Elgin, III., Jan. 12.—The Elgin butter market was declared firm, 32c. district was 598,300 lbs. Vegetables.

Potatoes—72c bu. Rutubagas—55cqp60c bu. Ontons—60c. Squash—\$1.25@\$1,50 doz. Carrots-10(rood bu. Turnips-50@60c. Apples-\$4,5039\$5.50 per barrel. Poultry Market.

Livo fowls are quoted at the local narkets as follows: Chickens—849c. Springers-10c. Ducks-10c. Turkeys-6c.

Goese—\$7@\$9 per dozen. Dressed. Chickens-12c. Springers-12@1214c. Ducks-12c. Turkoys-20c. Gоено—9 (fr 10c.

Different grades light, medium and fancy range from bartie live.

Hogs. different grades from 5%@ iga live. Pigs—1@4%c live.

Steers and Cows Steers and cows ranged from 1@5c.

NEW GLARUS! New Glarus, Jan. 12.-Uoe Willimann was a New Glarus visitor on

Friday. Miss Winifred Broderick was a her home in Brodhead on Saturday

ron over Sunday. Choosemakers' dance at : Dombold's hall noxt Priday. The New Clarus or chestra will furnish the music, Jacob Frick was milto sick with the

mumps last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hoesly returned after a few weeks' visit with relatives to their home near Platteville. Henry Luchsinger was called to Pa oll on Monday on business, Luchsinger & Frick sold on Monday the Will Drager farm in Paoli to J

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Jan. 12.—Jesse Foster who came home from Mineral Point about Christmustime, has since been confined to his hed with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Barr entertained

mony utterly incompetent and worth dinner on Saturday evening last, less." Those present were Wm. Kurtz, Miss

Mr. Forakor presented letters from Florence Kurtz, Mrs. Kate Doublittle,

C. W. Volhardt and Wm. Brandt left on Monday for Beade, North Dakota, Mr. Volhardt goes on a busi-ness trip, while Mr. Brandt is re-turning to his home after a visit here with oldtime friends.

Albert Fuller has gone up into the northern part of the state on a business trip.

ness trip.
Attorney Winegar was a Madison visitor Saturday last.
Mossrs, Will Walkey and Burns have gone to Madison, where they expect to remain for some weeks.

Miss Jessio Robinson went to Be-

lolt Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Henry Johnson. Attorney Burr Sprague spent Monny in the county seat. Miss Brant and Mrs. F. I. Swan,

who had been risiting here for some weeks, left Monday for their home in Superior.
Frank Northernft and Mr. and Mrs.

Mont Collins were here from Juda, E. A. Domer was up from Orford

ville, Monday.
11. C. Atherton of Alban, was a Saturday at the home of G. IC. Dixou. Mesdames Ida Myers and Kato Ste-phens, were visitors in Janesville

Monday.
F. E. Niles departed Monday morning for La Crosse and other points

north. Mrs. Dalsy Shover of Blue River Wls., who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Robinson, left Mon-

short visit with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doolittle entertained a company of friends at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday, evening.

MONTICELLO Monticello, Jan. 11.—The Misses Clara Stoll and Tillie Wiess of Monroe wore over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rolph.

Edd Franchy spent the day Saturday at Albany on business. Chas. Burke of Monroe was in town Saturday.
Miss Sylvia Hosley of New Glarus

was in town Saturday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babler,
Jr., on Prospect avenue, a daughter, Saturday morning. Wm. Manske was a Monroe visitor

Sunday.
Mrs. Chas. Clark returned home Saturday evening from a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Richmond, Ind.
Mrs. Electra Taft, who has been

seriously ill for the past two weeks, is able to be up part of the time. Hobby Darling of Monroe is in town today on business connected

with the telephone exchange. Miss Julia Stem of New Glarus was a Monticello visitor Saturday, Fred Bankert, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, is able to be around ugain.

Ed. Staufacher left this morning

or Freeport for a number of days ior Freeport for a number of days' visit with friends

"Albert Zwieful departed this morning for his home at Monroe, after several days' visit with David Klassey and family.

WHALE MUST HAVE HAD ORDERS.

According to Showman, Leviathan Walted Long for Jonah.

The Bishop of Marlhorough told story in opening the St. Thomas sale of work at Exeter, to illustrate the difficulty which confronted church workers in days gone by, says the London Standard: Sixty years ago be made a strenuous effort to stimulate parochial life in the direction of amusement, but it was, he said, a ha anly thing t could recollect of the details now was that there was a smoky magic lantern which had been used at Haldon races and was "caught hold of" by a young farmer, as a proper thing with which to give an entertainment in the parish, The total output for the week in this but it was simply an exhibition of animals, and the room, being dark and the showman not first rate, it was a miserable affair. Suddenly the showman sald: "You know, children, I am exhibiting the animals that came out of the ark." Unfortunately, the next thing he exhibited was a whale, and a little boy exclaimed: weren't no whale in the ark," But the showman was equal to the occasion, and replied: "No, little boy, the whale wasn't there; it was walting for Jonah."

Literary Pioneers.

Polite literature, so far as this country is concorned, undoubtedly has its fountainhead in the writings of Washington Irving: but the first literature to have the positive American smack and flavor were the novels of J. Fentmore Cooper, 'Cooper's novels were s revelation to the old world of the fact that in the new world a fresh vein had been struck, something that was as much American as Dante was medineval or Virgil and Cicere classical. It is not too much to call Cooper the Columbus of American literature. Charles Brockdon Brown, a much greater genius than Cooper, approaching in the subtlety of his intellect the greatest of the ancients, was prevented by his morbidity and introspective ness from gaining the paim passed to the author of /the slayer" and the "Pathfinder,"

African Courtable.

Among some African tribes, when a man professes his love for a woman and asks her in marriage, she invariably refuses him at first, lest it should appear that she had been thinking of him and was eager to become his wife. By so doing she maintains the modesty of her sex, as well as tests the love and abases the pride of her lover. This policy is also intended to be of use to the woman in her married life-as, should there be quarreling and the husband threaten to send her away, she can remind him of how he made repeated professions of his love and urgently pressed his suit before she consented to become his wife,

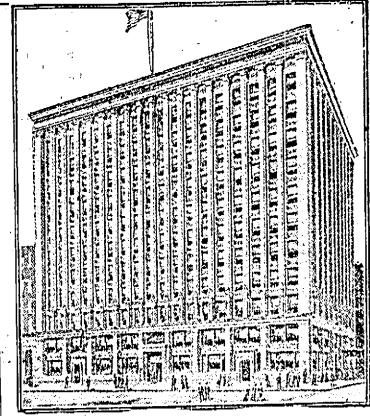
Buy it in Janeaville.



The ancient kingdom of Greece has but the arrival of Minister, L. A. day for her home.

S. W. Hamilton was a business visition in Monroe, Monday.

Mrs. Henry Johnson of Beloit resident of its officials to represent it as resident and himself a strikingly handlarmed to her home Monday after a dent envey in the United States. Uncle same han—constitutes the first assumed to her home Monday after a same has had a diplomatic representing the signment of a resident accordited same has had a diplomatic representing the same had a same had a diplomatic representing the same had a diplomatic

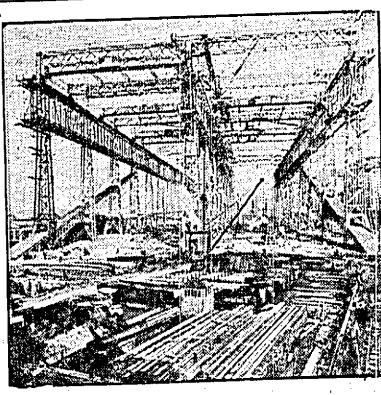


BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS TO HAVE NEW \$1,000-

In March, the Brotherhood of Loro motive Engineers will begin the construction in Cloveland of a huge 12-story office building and union head-quarters, representing the expenditure of \$1 000 000.

of \$1,000,000.

The building will be the biggest in the country owned by a labor organization, Designed along the line of the labor organization, Designed along the line of the Rallway Exchange building at Chien-tarchitects.



WHERE THE NEW ONE THOUSAND FOOT BOATS ARE BEING BUILT.

The 1,000-foot boat is no junger to 165 feet, carrying those boats to broam. Actual construction has been height of about 180 feet from 1 commenced by Messrs, Harland and druction have been originated. One minute. of the principal new improvements is. The overhead travolers above each the great double gautry now nearling berth number three, and each of these

owever, are being converted into two

The 1,000 foot boat is no longer a 135 feet, and live tons at a stretch of ground at any point within a radius Wolff on the "Olympic" and "Titania" of 1,670 feet long by 285 feet wide for the White Star line, in order to As regards speed, its capabilities are: build these immense beats, which are lifting, 250 feet; slewing, 400 feet ming these mangager mate, which are intring, too reet; stewing, too reet; glands compared with the present Lat traveling, 200 feet; and cross trans situala, many innovations in ship can verse of truck on crane, 150 feet per

completion in the north yard.

This consists of three vertical steel frameworks, placed directly over the lower level there are also five aidedo of the three berths on which all walking cranes on each gantry, with or nearly all the firm's largest vessels libs of fully 50 feet radius, and each have been built. These three bays, carrying five ions. Two of the higher level cranes nearest the water are also and it is on them that the great litted with eyes which can lift 46 achievements of the firm to future tons. These, of course, will deal with be witnessed. The framework has such large weights as stern frames a total length of 840 feet, with a width and propeller brackets. The collective of about 270 feet. The framework strength and the numerous motors columns are of lattice construction and which drive the cranes is 1,600 horse are 80 feet apart, with girders connect- power, and it is calculated that 7,000 ing them longitudinally. The double tons of steel have been utilized in gentry carries no fewer than 23 cranes, electrically driven, and so placed that alone. The length of the two berths any part of the berths can be easily covered by the gantrys is approxiunitely 1,000 feet each, but there is The huge cantilever runs the entire ampty ground space between the length of the gantry, and is capable north and south yards to extend them of lifting three tons at a stretch of when necessary.





ADMISSION TICKET TO THE GREAT SULLIVAN CORBETT FIGHT OF 1892.

Tiny Tad, you Must not frowning Everything is Coming down!

## JANUARY SALE

Price reductions are sweeping everything before them. In order not to carry over any winterstock we have made remarkable reductions all over the store. Our thoughtful customers will make an early visit and gain the advantage of full assort-

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Fruit of the Loom and Lonsdale Muslin, yard......9¢ Berkeley 60 Cambrie Muslin, yard ......96 All our 50c Ladies' Silk and Leather Belts; now ...... 39¢ 7c Heavy Standard Apron Ginghams, perfects, yard......5& 39c All Wool Eiderdowns, reds, blues, greys, pinks, etc., \*yard ......29¢ 25c Ruching, neck lengths, reduced to  $\dots 19 \dot{c}$ Best German Knitting Yarn, large skein, now......25¢ \$1.75 Black Moreen Petticouts, reduced to ...........\$1.35 \$2.25 Long Kimomas, Jap style, a great bargain, now. \$1.50 50c Men's Sanitary Fleeced Underwear, now.......43¢ Best American Standard Calicoes, all colors, light and dark, 

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature tonight.

QAZETTE DECEMBER CIRCULA-TION. Sworn circulation statement of the

Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazetto for December, 1908.

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issues, 1841 Semi-Weekly average.
This is a correct report of the cir-Semi-Weekly Gazette for December, 1908, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. ·H. H. BLISS. Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 4th day of January, 1909. GRACE P. MILLIER. (Seal) . Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1909.

THE DEALS BEGIN.

legislature has started, before the state's 100 countles. earponters and the decorators are

has begun at Madison.
Mr. Buncroft is to be the coming Cleary who practically had the election clinched retired "for the sake of state wide prohibition will be pre-

Why for harmony's sake?

ing asked today. These are quest est." tions that it will well be hard to an-

and honest majority it has been found ties of becoming par some day soon, necessary to harmonize the party to cettro life election to the Senate. State chairman Edmonds has seen

At to approve of the deal whereby feature, of the hitherto line Grass Cleary rotires and Bancroft steps in-He compliments Mr. Cleary as bedng a young man of considerable judgement and his sacrifice of pernonal interests for public good is commended.

All well and good, Keep up the play gentlemen but remember one thing It is a slippory game, this playing with men who regulate their own laws the first time they go against

Make all the deals you can, Lose all the ground you won in the fight for good government last fall, Government for the people, and by the

In the matter, of harmony why did not Mr. Bancroft retire? Why did he not sacrifice his own personal intorest in the interests of party good? Why did not he yield gracefully and any let us hao peace I am a republican and as such, I and my followers will appoint the laws and no deal to make us good is needed. We are republicans.

But no. in the interests of harmony Mr. Cleary steps down.

CLUB . VERSUS . PITCHFORK.

That United Maios Sonator Ben Tillman of South Carolina has lost none of the venom and fire in his his dignity. speeches is true but it would—have been far, better for Denjamin's own the lightenings of the White House Roosevelt. In his flory speech of Monday. If reports of his talk to the Sonute can be believed he even disappointed the TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY men who were on edge for a scathing rebuke to the President. He falled

rebuke to the President. He fulled utterly in what he attempted to do, that of clearing himself of the stigma that Roosevelt had attached to his name and character in reference to the hand deals in question. Sense to Tiliman is a talented man, is a spirited speaker, he had a popular subject just now in Washington to discuss but he failed. He fired his annualtion and left his shot chest.

MLLE ZARA—New York's famous Paimist and Charrygant. Just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable and charrygant. Just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable and charrygant. Just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable and charrygant. Just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable and charrygant. Just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable and charrygant. Just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable and charrygant. Just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable and Charrygant. Just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable and Charrygant. Just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable and Charrygant. Just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable and Charrygant. Just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable and Charrygant. Just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable and Charrygant. Just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable and Charrygant. Just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable and Charrygant. Just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable and Charrygant. Just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable and Charrygant. Just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable and Charrygant. Just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable and Charrygant. Just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable and Charrygant. Just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable and Charrygant. Just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable an amnunition and left his shot chest ompty. He huried invectives at the head of the chief executive with his ment. Owner soing into business. H. old time and vigour but some way A. Moeser, 123 W. Milwaukee St. he did not reach the heighths he was FOR SALE at a bargain, one 14 ft. expected to and his talk was a fallure. Today Senator Forakor sings 6 ft. round show cases. Allie Razook. his swan song in the Senate by an WANTED-Wood sawing and hay other outbreak on the Brownsville af-

fair. Last week Tawney of Minnesota and Porkins of New York replied St.

The Janesville Gazette in stinging words to the Prosident's criticism and all this extent criticism and all this attack upon the man in the White House has really added to the popularity of the man who wields the "Blg Stick" in Wash Ington. Someway or other the general public cannot get the idea out of their heads that something is wrong with congress and that Roosevelt is right. He may have been injudicious in his means and methods of bring-

ing congress to time, but the old adage that "where there is smoke there is fire" cannot be forgotton, The real result of the charges made and contradicted will be watched with interest, but on the whole the clearing of the atmosphere will cause members of the governmental family to be more careful of their actions in the future.

GREAT MOVEMENT ON TRIAL The Wisconsin State Journal at Madison has the following to say of the "dry" regime of the south and the results that may be obtained from extending the territory:

"The dawn of the new year witnessed the inauguration of a tiry regime in a large part of the south. State-wide prohibition laws become 4751 17...... 4748 effective on Jan. 1 in North Caro-4752 18...... 4747 line. Alabama and Mississippi. Prohibition advocates in Louisiana have suspended their fight to test the new ...... 4733 20...... Sunday Gay-Shattuck law for the regulation 4752 of the liquor traffic, which also became operative on Jan. 1. Among

3......Sunday 28......... 4778 not be issued to a woman or girl.
4744 20....... 4775 That no woman, girl or minor shall from barrooms. That an officer of a browery or distillery, or even a stock-1836 holder, shall not be permitted to ob-1838 tain a license to conduct a barroom. 1836 That those financially interested in 1839 30..... 1848 a browery or distillery shall not have any laterest to a barroom, or even in

"Georgia now holds the center of the stage, and for a year has been culation of the Janesville Daily and experimenting on what is strictly a blds the sale of liquors containing more than 4 per cent of alchola

"Tennessee is the chief center of interest among the other state where state wide prohibition fights are in progress. Kentucky, the second largest distilling state in the union, with .118 countles, has but four in which the sale of liquor is not prohibited. Virginia presents a string of victorles for the anti-micon element, an Even before the sessions of the prohibition now exists in 80 of the

carponters and the decorators are "In Texas, where more than half out of the rooms they are to occupy, the countles have accorded prohibithe dealings and playing of politics tion, the voters soon will be called upon to vote upon a constitutional amondment for prohibition. In Arspeaker of the lawer house. Mr. kansas two-thirds of its area, or 75 sented to the voters for decisation. Florida is partly "dry" through local Why is it necessary to harmonize? option, and the sale or liquor princi-Why hand the speakership to a man pally is confined to the cities. On whose affiliations has been such that the enforcement of these laws will deharmony can not exist no matter upon what torms peace is doclared. this will be the phase that will now Those are questions that are be be watched with the greatest inter-

Oyster Bay's real estate hoom has Despite the fact a clear clean cut suffered a relapse that promises to fight was made last September for be a great detriment to corner lets, Isnac Stephenson for United States However, African investments are Senator, that he wen out by a fair new rapidly reaching the possibili-

> A woman has been killed in a Ker tucky fount. This is a surprising gentlemanly methods of Colonel's conducting little shooting affrays.

> Down in Illinois Dencen does not know yet whether he has really been elected Governor or not and some of his opponents are sure that Stevenson is the real head of the state affairs.

Many persons who have visited the city tressurer's office complete that the placteen-place style of taxes are semewhat higher than provious your's demands.

Georgo Ado is in Germany and np. all the post of German ambassador' country for twenty years. proves of Berlin, This may mean that George has found a good subject for a comic opera in the Kalser's attltude on the temperance question.

No one can miscall congress by calling it a fluttered bobcat with the "Big Stick" and the "Pitchforks" flushing in the senate.

it is possible that Manator Tillman was merely acting as an attorney in his own interests when those land deals were made.

Just scratch a United States Senator and he becomes garrilous about

Wall street certainly admires the personal wellfare had be not dared nerve of congress in talking back to

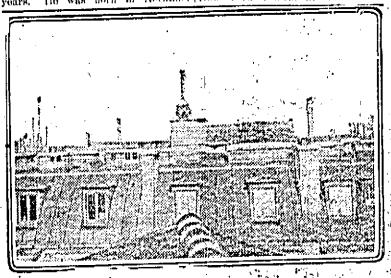
one 12 ft., two 6-ft, show cases, two pressing. Leave orders at Bower City Hotel. A. W. Drafahl, 212 Park



WILLAIM C. DROWN MAY BECOME PRESIDENT, OF THE NEW YORK CENTRAL LINE.

William C. Brown, mentioned as the county, N. Y., in 1852. In 1890 he probable successor of W. H. Newman, became general manager of the Han-who yesterday resigned as president nibal and St. Joseph & Council Blurs he prohibitions of this law are:

of the New York Control lines, is flow rallwhys, and in 1826 was made many stated and the control butts of the soloon and a grocery shall solior vice president of the road, Mr. ager of the Chicago, Burlington & 



First Station for Aeroplanes Ever Fitted Up in the World

At the corner of the Boulevard [huilding's roof for an airship karage Bonno Nouvelle, on a flat house top. The time is not far distant, however in Paris, France, is being fitted up the whom it may be quite as hard to secure first afriship garage in the world. The roof space in New York city as it is enterprising owner is, the first to now to secure sulfable locations for



Photograph by Underwood & Unders left vacant by the death of the late wood, New York. Baron Spee von Sternberg. This is Baron Spee von Sternberg. This is The Count and Countess von Bern- the count's first visit to the United stoff, photographed on their arrival born in New York of German-Ameriin Now York. The count comes to can parents, but has not been in this



MISS CLAIRE WRIGHT.

Daughter of Judge D. Wright of Washington, Who Recently Sentenced Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, Miss Wright is a Debutante of This Season And a Charming Leader in Washington Social Circles.

### Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN, A. NYE.

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WHAT LOVE DID.

Poor Owen Elldare of New York, "the Bowery Kipling," as his friends call him, has been sent to a sanitarium a nervous wzeck.

Kildare's career reads like fiction. At thirty years of age he could not read the simplest souteness. Eight years later he was a successful newspaper man and author. The immediate cause of Kildare's

breakdown was the fallure of his play, "The Regeneration," This play was dramatized from Kildare's book, "My Mamle Rose," which teld the story of his life and regeneration. Arnold Daly, the manager, made

many changes in adapting the play to the stage against the serious protests of Kildare, who predicted the failure. And now the author and playwright is on the verge of lusualty. Born in a typical east side tenement

of an Irish father and a French mother, the boy was orphaned at bis birth, His mother died when he was born, and his father had died three months previously, The child fell into bad hands and

was abused and nearly killed by a drunkard guardian. Driven to the streets, he abandened lifs home at the nge of five years, living the life of a walf. At fourteen years, being of a heavy build physically, he became the champlen of the Park row "newsles."

Kildare developed into a boxer and finally into a prizefighter and saloon "bouncer." As previously stated, he could neither read nor write when he was thirty years old. He was about the last man in the world one might have selected for reformation.

But one day he met his fate-his "Mamlo Itose." She was a settlement worker of great charm and tact and a woman of supe-

rior character. Kildare fell deeply in love with her. She taught him the rudiments of education. Dying shortly after his "conversion," the memory of her kindness kept him in the right way. Thousands of admirers of Owen Kildure will pray that he may recover his health. His fight for manhood was a unliant onc.

Two things appear: No man's estate, however low it may appear, is entirely hopeless. If Owen Kildare could make himself a man, who shall despair of his life? Drummond was right when he de clared fore is the greatest thing in the

From Small Beginnings. Great floods have flown from little ources.--Shakespears.

unique way of escaping from a net when it is caught; it falls apart, into a dozen fragments, and these fragments slide through the meshes, But the strangest part of it is that each of the fragments becomes, in time, a perfect fish .- The only way to proserve a starfish is to plunge it into fresh water soon after it is taken;

\$15.00

that kills it instantly,

will buy a \$23.00

WATCH -AT-

**PYPER'S** 

17 jewels, adjusted to heat and cold and positions, with steel escape wheel and patent regulator fitted in gold filled case warranted for 20 years. I now have but a few of them left and they cannot be duplicated at this

Shrouds Uncalled For. Among the unclaimed property which was recently auctioned by the Midland Railway Company at Derby. England, were 20 blcycles, a plano, 12 shrouds and a trady kettle and stand,

### **HOBSON KISSES AGAIN**

Hobson Kisses are a delicious creamy, chewing kiss, as delightful a morsel as it. is possible for the confectioner to make. Fresh made to-

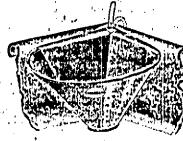
#### TAFFIES.

I have the finest line of Taffaes in the city. My peanut taffy is unexcelled. Try and be convinced. Fresh cut flowers daily, delivered any-

### J. E. HOUSE

The Confectioner New phone 640 red.

#### Mrs. Vrooman's Sink Strainer Keeps Your Sink Clean and Saves!Plumber's Bills ...



A kitchen convenience needed by every neat housekeeper. Throw everything into the Strainer. When the water runs out empty the scraps into the garbage can.

Saves time and bother. Keeps your hands clean, The Strainer is simple, practical and economical.

Blue Japanned or plain Tin.

found here at lowest prices.

#### INTERSCHIED'S

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## THER CONFUSING

In the light of so many advertisements about great price reductions on Gloaks and Suits, it's rather confusing, and one hardly knows just where to turn. Take our word for it, which we consider as good as our bond, the best Bargains await you at The Big Store.

Since we made such radical price reductions on all of our very best Cloaks and Suits many women have become interested, knowing that the best garments go first.

You can positively do no better than to visit our Garment Department and learn just what we are doing.

We claim and are proving it to a large army of buyers each season that long experience in the business is surely a great advantage to any merchant. We know the kind of ready-to-wear Garments to let alone, merely gotten up to look attractive but do not stand the wear. Many old reliable manufacturers sell to us only in Janesville, garments that competitors would be glad to get but the makers are satisfied to sell to us alone, owing to the business we give them. The manufacturors we refer to are the best in this country. Do not deceive yourself into thinking that you can do as well elsewhere, but call here lirst, or anyway before you buy, and use your own hard judgment. We keep the quality up and quality in a Cloak or Suit is first consideration.

#### ONE-HALF PRICE

150 choice Cloaks, all colored, for women; misses and children, latest styles, we offer at One Half Price.

165 Cloaks, about half of them our very best black garments, the others, our c'olcest colored cloaks, all go at One-Third Off.

55 Suits, the very best we have, all go at One-Third off.

#### FUR COATS AND SMALL FURS All go at ONE-FOURTH OFF.

Everything marked in plain figures, look at the former price, deduct onefourth, one third or one-half as the case may be, and you have the present price. You cannot get wise without looking, and we will be glad to show you through our stock. No feeling about it if you do not buy.

#### TAKE NOTICE!

All ads may look alike to you, but we can convince you that our Bargains

### DENTAL CHAT

Have you in rambling in the woods cver stopped upon a fallon tree and had it cave in with you because its heart was eaten out with decay? It

was hollow.
Just so will it be with your teeth
If you neglect them.
My patients are continually saying

My teeth decay so rapidly.
Why, it was only last week that I first noticed my trouble with them. The truth was

This decay had been going on far years until the tooth was hollow and wreck inside its enamed shell. Had a Dentist been consulted regularly twice each year the trouble would have been discovered and remedied before dumage was so great. Good teeth lengthen life.

Loss of teeth shorten life, What are you doing about yours?

### DR.F.T.RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry store Janesville, Wis.

ESTABLISHED 1855

#### —THE— First National Bank

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$240,000 J. G. Rexford, President. L. B. Carle, Vice President.
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We offer to depositions the benefit of our strong financial condition and our business experience.

Deposits in our Savings Department draw 3 per cent interest, compounded twice ench year.

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CLEANERS AND DYERS. All kinds of clothing dry cleaned give her (Mrs. Kennedy) enough no-and protect. We put an entirely new toriety. appearance on suits, giving each garment a freshnosa that suggests the original appearance when brand new. We are prompt and careful with our work and guarantee to all patrons perfect satisfaction as well as contentment with the low prices charged.

C. F. BROCKHAUS OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

## RINK

Opens Wednesday Evening, Jan. 13th Carter & Gray

Orchestra

#### PAPPAS' MOLASSES BRITTLE CHIPS

The old fashioned Molasses Candy made brittle. It's the most wholesome enndy we know of at ..... 30c lb. Made in sanitary kitchen.

PAPPAS' Candy Palace The House of Quality 17 E. Milw. St. Both phones.

There was a time when you HAD to take any kind of milk you could get, no matter whether it was pure or not. Not so now, for Pas-

teurization has solved the

problem. You know it's pure

when it's Pasteurized.

#### Janesville Pure Milk Co.

GRIDLEY & CRAFT, Props. 22 No. Bluff Street. Call-Old phone 3811, new phone

### ELLSWORTH HELD TO STAND TRIAL

MUST FACE CHARGES OF OBTAIN-ING MONEY BY FALSE PRETENSES.

#### PRELIMINARY HEARING ENDS

Judge Filleid Holds Defendant for Trial on Complaint Brought by Kate Kennedy Fixing Ball

at \$1200. Elmer E. Ellsworth must stand trial

Judge Fifield gave his decision and shrewd to put in anything like that. permitted Mr. Ellaworth to have until Does your Honor suppose that any

money as a loan or knowledge of the was he falsifying when be married alloged mysterious ruby. Twice on the stand Mr. Ellsworth fainted while because which she is made to suffer.

physical condition. have, of the most in-it has proven une of the most interesting and sensational cases heard the trial, when it comes, promises to be countly before the court for some time and the trial, when it comes, promises to be countly beforeastly and the sense that the trial, when it comes, promises to be equally interesting and racy. At torneys for both sides have spared no means to probe into the past and increase, you know your Honor that he ner life of both complainant and defendant and the court room has been kept on "tip toe" for what was to testimony.

"The only introduce called to the fine of Mr. Mount shows his foxiness."

ruby and told Mr. Mouat that before defendant denied sending the poetry the thing was done with he would to Mrs. Kennedy but admitted that

Mr. Nolan proferred to give it this

trial. He said that if this was done the judge must first find that there had been an offense committed by Ellsworth. The testimony of Mr. Mouat, for the plaintiff, he said, was influenced by Mr. Mouat's prejudice in the matter, Mr. Mouat being the one to whom she went and who was Mr. Mouat's client.

nedy \$2000. At that time nothing, he said, was mentioned about the able, but unless he surely felt that he obtained by putting up this ruby as asked the judge to hold the defendant

security.
He stated that to allow this case to be brought to trial would be to make speech, Mr. Noian arose and he and of the court a collection agency for Mr. Fisher had some discussion as to this woman to collect money which the points at issue in the case, after she alone alloged had been given to Ellsworth. That to win the case the prosecution had used devices methods for convicting Ellsworth.

The \$1200 bonds required of Ellsworth were signed by C. W. Kemmer-or and O. E. Dietrich, this afternoon.

to Ellaworth without asking security and then baying him come out there and show her a ruby which he said was worth \$1900, was ridiculous. If we believe the testimony, he had secured more than \$2,000. How could the ruby then be worth more than the

the riby then be worth more than the money which he had secured.

As to the box story, Mr. Nolan said that Mrs. Kennedy told Ellsworth that she wished an iron box in which to place her diamonds and which finshed one day from her hands like a chorus girl. About January 15, Ellsworth had wished. About the district of Miss Sybal Nash in Chicago yes-girl. About January 15, Ellsworth had wish a lisence. From her rooming the box made. About the district of Miss Sybal Nash in Chicago yes-girl. January, 1908, she had asked him to lean to her n ruby which he were as Miss.

her sen Rebert.

In the course of his tirade on Mrs. Idence of the groom, 649 North Rennedy, Mr. Nolan said that the street. Among the nineteen friends who complaint against Elisaverth was in present were the Rev. Mr. Willmann, present were the Rev. Mr. Willmann, who conducted the services; John Shewas the scheme of a jealous woman to make good her word to ruln a man. Miss Carrie Eastman, bridesmaid.

Reception for Pater: On Wedness are evaluated as best man; and were specific for Pater: On Wedness are evaluated as the street. That because she was scorned in her love for him she senght to get revenge. That her affection for him was shown in the letters which she wrote to Ellsworth. That her affection went so far that she wished Ellsworth to come and live with her, and that her anger was groused when she heard that Ellsworth was going with another woman, and then that when

Konnedy was perfidious to the vows which she took when she was married to Mr. Konnedy. The meeting of the plaintiff and defendant in the Park lett, Pres. Hotel and her alleged threats made

in conclusion. Mr. Nolan said that it would lower the high position which

the court should hold if this woman, or any other woman, should be al-lowed to come into court and by signing her name be allowed to try and ruin the reputation of a man that was honest, especially a woman of the character of Mrs. Kennedy.

Mr. Ellsworth has gone under dif-locally nature but he was repose cultiv

ferent names, but he was never guilty of any offense that was intentional. John L. Fisher, district attorney, who is prosecuting the case, began his rebuttal of the arguments put forth by Mr. Nolun. He said that the defendant had absolutely denied every part of evidence but what was in his own writing and which he was unable to deny because the prosecution had

withoses to prove it.

The style of man that Ellsworth is was shown in the contract of July 3, 1807, which exhibits him as a fouron the complaint of Mrs. Kate Kennedy, of having obtained \$380 from flow of false and fraudulent pretenses and his ball was fixed at \$1200.

This was the ending of the sensational preliminary hearing in which the attorneys for the prosecution and defense have suared no efforts to being the one to furnish the canton.

the attorneys for the prosecution and defense have spared no efforts to clear the mystery surrounding the alleged loan of money on the security of a mysterious ruby.

The finale of the hearing came this with their of the latters continued in the continue of the continued in the of a mysterious rulty.

The finale of the hearing came this that, but compare that handwriting noon at twelvediffeen when both Mr. Nolan for the defense and District Attorney John L. Pisher for the prosecution had finished their arguments. Indee Fiffald noon his dactalon and shrewd to put in anything like that.

permitted Mr. Ellaworth to have until this afternoon to secure bondsmen.

The hearing has been a longthy one filled with sensational testimony in which both the complaining witness and the defondant have sworn to epipersents that have been both graphic and interesting to the large gallery that has followed the case.

Mrs. Kennedy alleges she loaned the defendant the sum of \$380 on a mys.

Mrs. Kennedy alleges she loaned the defendant the sum of \$380 on a mysterious ruby, supposed to be valued at \$1000; that the ruby was locked in a box and that upon the defendant's refusal to repay the loan, the box was opened and a cheap imitation valued at ten to fifteen dollars was discovered in place of the valuable stone. On the stand Mr. Elsworth told of Mrs. Kennedy's talks and conversation with him, her request to have his ald in disposing of her husband and denied the story of securing any money as a loan or knowledge of the

giving testimony and the case has been twice adjourned owing to his have decent and respectable do not physical condition.

come next.

The only witness called to the stand this morning was M. O. Mouat the would not talk in the office when stand this morning was M. O. Mouat the would not talk in the office when the attorney to whom Mrs. Kennedy the stenographer could hear him as the wort when the complaint against the stenographer could hear him as the would be a witness. Does your first went when the first testing the mount of the the testing of the definition of the connection with the testing of the stenographer. The incidents in connection with the

The incidents in connection with the nedy were given.

The conversation of Mr. Elleworth' suing of the box and ruby, the issuing of the complaint, and the sawand Mr. Mount in the hall leading to ling open of the box with the ensuing the offices was given in which Mr. revelation were also dwelt upon by Ellsworth denied having any knowlette district attorney. He said that edge-of-the-box which contained the concerning the testimony given, the ruby and told Mr. Mount that hefers defendant doubt sending the nestry he sent the card.

Was he not leading the woman on The judge then asked both attor- to get more money. The judge was neys if they wished to give their arguments this morning, and while Mr. Fisher stated he was not prepared. Ellsworth's handwriting.

Thusllence of Ellsworth in the first morning rather than later and the and second hearings were told of and the statement made that the defendant the statement made that the defendant court so ordered.

Mr. Nolan recited the reasons why did not wish to say anything that Ellsworth should not be brought to would hetray him. The truth of the trial. He said that if this was done story of the Park Hotel incident was story of the Park Hotel incident was

ment that Mrs. Kennedy wished to Mr. Mount's client.

He stated that the conversation which took place in the office of Mr. Mount was practically a demand on Ellsworth to make him pay Mrs. Kentral it would be a hard trial and the trial it would be considered.

for triul. Following the district attorney's

Hall-Schwartzy: The marriage of Miss Nollie Hall, of this city, to Jacob she wished to secure on like it for her son Robert.

In the course of his tirade on Mrs. Idence of the groom, 649 North River Idence of the groom Identee of the Identee of Ident

another woman, and then that when she learned that he was to be married she resolved to ruin him.

In this love Mr. Nolan says Mrs.

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CRESENT DANCING CLUB.

Buy it in Janesville.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Shoe sale continued. Brown Bros. Salvay—burn it as you do hard coal. Solvay—burn it as you do hard coal. Shoes at cost. Brown Bros. V. H. Hishop, plano tunor. Successor to Mr. Sannel Egdtvet. Loave orders at Fleek's Music Store.

Follow the crowd to Browns', Don't fall to take the free trip to Death Valley. Ask your grocer today. The Lecture Tomorrow Evening.-The lecture before the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening will be an intellectual treat and we hope that the citizens will make such arrange-ments as will emblo them to attend. Col. McHenry is a fine sponker and a deep thinker, and has chosen a subject which will be at once enter-

sunject which was no actional tuning and instructive, Sale this week only, Browns', \$53.00 Columbia Phonograph, used a little, but as good as new, For sale at a bargain, \$35,00. Come in and see it. J. H. Myers.
Free show at I. O. O. F. hall. Tickets from Greer or Druggist.
Circle No. 1 will meet at the home

of Mrs. Robert Wigginton, Pease Court, on Wednesday afternon at 2130. This is the last meeting for the year. Hope every member will be there, Mrs. II, G. Arnold, Chairman.

Bargains in shoes. Brown Bros.

### A Few Small Regular Hams at 10c per lb.

3 cans Navajo Peas 25c. 3.lh, can Peaches, 10c. Home Canned Tomatoes 20c

qt, can. Pint can Home Made Chili Sauce 25c. Pure Home Madei Peanut

Butter 15c glass. Pure Home Made Mince Meat 15c a lb.

Log Cabin Maple Syrup. Pure White Clover Honey ,15c a lb.

Extra Fine Salted Peanuts 10c a lb. "They're delicious." Challenge Cigars, \$1.00 for

box of 50. Fresh Ground Horseradish 10c a glass. Black Walnuts, 5c qt.

Fine Home Made Sour Pickles, 20c and 30c gal. Try them and be convinced.

#### Taylor Bros. 415-417 W. Milwaukee St.

Phones 398-3981

#### Remainder of LEONARD-**UNDERWOOD**

Stock being sold at prices lower than ever before made in Janesville.

Chicago Crash, very good, yard ......4½¢ Regular 10c Linen Crash, ets ...............69¢ regular 10c quality ... 5¢ The best \$1.00 W. B.

Fancy Hosiery, all colors, pretty patterns, 75c qualities ......25¢ Men's Flaunclette Night

Gowns, \$1,00 quality 50¢ Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns, 75c quality. 45c Children's Flannelette Night Gowns, 75c quality ... 45¢ One lot of Saxony Yarns, black, gray, brown, white, , per skein .......5¢ Rope Portieres, worth \$3.00, at .....\$1.00 Veilings, worth 50c, at, per yard ......25¢ Veilings, worth 25c, at, per 

spools ......25¢ E. W.

LOWELL Sale Manager.

Fifteen-day Sentence: Fred Darson Beloit reached the county Juli this afternoon on a afteenday sentence for drunkenness.

#### Smoked Finnan Haddie

New lot, bright and fresh. Thick menty fish. Try one broiled, 121/2c lb.

#### Paprica Mustard Sardines

Something new in first quality domestic goods, Fish packed in a combination Paprica and Mustard dressing. 2 large cans 25c.

#### Sunburst and Eaco Flour.

Have you tried either one? Sales are increasing wonderfully. We get all' sorts of fine compliments for these

If you have flour trouble we can help you. Sunburst, \$1,50. Enco, \$1.70.

Raisin Cured Ripe Figs, 4 1bs, 25c. Choice Table Potatoes 75c

Fancy Sweet Bacon 17c lb. Picnic Hams, 7c lb. Pig Hams, genuine, 121/2c lb. New Navy Beans, 10c qt. Macaroni and Cheese. Fresh Scalshipt Oysters. Bulk Pickles and Olives. Golden Dates, 3 lbs. 25c. Pineapples, Tangerines, Or. anges and Grape Fruit.

### DEDRICK BROS.

### NASH

2 Rock Co. Phones Nos. 20 and 2 Wis. Phones, Nos. 3 and 3004.

You should get us at once on either line. 6 American Family Soap 25c.

Special, 4 cans Vermilion Corn 25c. 6 lbs. Finest Oatmeal 25c.

2 cans Paris Corn 25c. Picnic Hams 7c lb. Sweet Navel Oranges 20c, 30c, 35c doz. Doty's Corn Meal 20c. 3. Lewis Lye 25c.

3 Chloride of Lime 25c. 2 1-lb, 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. Gallon Pio Peaches 30c. , Corner Stone Flour \$1,50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.50. Jersey Cream Flour \$1,40. Albany Graham Flour.

Home Grown Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Cakes. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Bulk Graham Crackers 10c, Bulk Salted Wafers 15c. New Crop Navy Beans 10c qt. Sweet California Navel Oranges Scotch Peas, Lentils and

Noodles. Imported Macaroni 15c. 3 Red Cross Macaroni 25c. Hubbard Squash. Scalshipt, the perfect Oyster. Dill Pickles 12c dozen. Large Sweet Pickles 10c doz. Home Made Peanut Butter 25c

None Such Mince Meat 10c. Quaker White or Yellow Corn Meal 10c.

Cape Cod Cranberries 15c 'qt. Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. 10 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 10c Hotel Mushrooms 20c. Tytta Bar.

New 1908 Honey 15c lb. 3 Large Grape Fruit 25c. Mexoline Cleans Metal. Northern Buckwheat 45c. Old Times Buckwheat 38c. Salmon can be served in many

2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. Good Small Prunes 5c lb. Home Grown Lettuce, Dried Ruspherries 35c lb. Pearl Barley 5c lb. 3 lbs. Pearl Taploca 25c.

3 lbs. Walter Baker's Chocolate \$1.00. Fresh Marshmallow Candy 20c. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 18c Full Cream Brick Cheese 18c

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

#### NOTICE.

James Zanlas and Gust Vinchos have purchased the Janesville Candy Kitchen, 307 W. Milwankee St., from leo, Phillips and are remodeling it into a fine updodate confectionery store and ice cream parlor. Will serve at all times a fine line of hot, and cold drinks and will carry a full line of both cords and the with the serve and cold drinks and will carry a full line of black conde careful. line of high grade candies. When fla-ished it will be a comfortable and ished it will be a comfortable and cozy place to drop in and refresh one's self after shopping. The repairs are going on daily and they expect to have them completed in about two weeks. Watch for opening appropriate later. announcement later,

#### Savings Bank Depositors

at least a part of their money in this bank's SECOND 'FLOOR interest bearing demand certificates of deposit or Janesville city 4°, bonds

Your checking account and commercial business solicited

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK 54th year in business.

50 CARS **Best Quality** 

Dry Oak Wood

per cord Sawed and Delivered.

F. A. TAYLOR CO. 60 South River St. .

Sealshipt Oyaters, solid meat, 50c quart.

3 large Grape Fruit 25c. Fancy Navel Oranges 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c doz. York State Full Cream

Cheese. Fancy Brick, Sage and Edam Cheese.

Cottage Cheese, today, 5c. Heinz Mince Meat, large can Big Jo, Jersey Lily, Gold

Medal. Pillsbury's Best and Monsoon Flour, all guaranteed. Fancy Baldwin and Greening

Apples. Home Made Potato Chips

Fancy Teas, Coffees and Home Baking a specialty. Yours fer Good Things to Eat,

### G. N. VANKIRK

3 Bottles Catsup 25c.

SMALL BOTTLE MAPLE SYRUP 10¢ FRESH HORSERADISH 10¢ GLASS.

2 CANS RED SALMON 25¢ 3 PKG. MINOE MEAT 25cTOASTED CORN FLAKES Sc PKG.

JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS, S¢ PKG.

E. R. WINSLOW 24 North Main St.

Too Skeptical for Fairles. The modern child believes in fairles probably no more than he does in San ta Claus. The next generation will most likely dispense with children's books altogether. And yet, it is said, and no doubt truly, that there was never an age when so much literature for children's use was written .- Ladies' Field.

Hig Jaceti O eloquent, just, and mightle Deathi Whom none could advise, thou hast perswaded; what none hath dured, thou hast done; and whom all the world bath flattered, thou only bath cust out of the world and despised, Thou hast drawne together all the farre stretched greatnesse, all the pride, crueltie, and ambition of men, and covered it all over with these two narrow words, Hic. Jacot!-Sir Watter Releigh.

## will do well to place FAIR STORE

### Reduction Sale for Month of January.

Men's \$8.00 black kersey overcoats Young men's \$8,00 overcoats, ages

16 to 20 years, at \$4,50, Youth's \$5,90 overcoats, ages 10 to 15 years, at \$3.50, Children's \$2.50 and \$3.00 2-piece

knee pant suits, ages 3 to 15 years, at \$1.98. Men's \$10 and \$12 wool) suits, va-riety of patterns, at \$7.00 per suit. Men's \$1.25 wool sweaters, colors navy blue or black, at 89c each,

Men's \$2,25 cordurey punts, war-ranted not to rip, all sizes, at \$1,75 Mon's \$2.00 and \$2.25 heavy wool work pants, at \$1.50 a pair. Men's \$5.00 cordured work coat, finance lined, fur collar, at \$3.95.

Mon's \$1.75 and \$2.00 brown duck coats, flannel lined, at \$1.50 each. Boys' \$2.25 corderoy work coats, finned lined, at \$1.75 each. Hoys' brown duck coats, flannel

Men's cotton sweaters, in red and navy blue, at 45c each. Mon's heavy fleece lined underwear at 45c per garmont. Men's tan color Jersey ribbed shirts and drawers, at 45c per gar-

lined at 980 each.

Men's \$1.00 camel hair wool under wear at 89c per garment. Men's \$1.25 blue or brown finne hirts, at 180 each. Men's 25c muleskin gloves or mit-

tens, warm lined, knit wrist, at 190 a pair. Mon's 35c Jersey gloves, Astrachan back, at 25c a pair. Men's 75c grantlet gloves, asbes

tog ton horsehide, at 50c a pair.
Men's \$2.00 for driving mittens. gaintlet, lined with corduroy, and hard flannel lined, at \$1.48 a pair. Ladles' rubber gloves for house work, at 50c a pair. Ladies' \$3,50 dress shoes in patent colt, gun metal and vici kid, button or Blucher styles, at \$2.48 a pair. Men's \$3.50 dress shoes in patent colt, box calf or vici kid. Blucher

style; at \$2.48 a pair.
Women's \$1.75 vici kid shoes, mat calf tops, medium soles, all sizes, at

Men's storm overshoes at \$1.00 a Men's 1 buckle Arctic overshoes at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair. Men's heavy rolled edge rubbers at 750 a pair. Girla 1 buckle Arctic

dizes 81/2 to 2, at 75c.
Women's storm rubbers, at 50c a pair. Women's fleece lined storm rubbers at 60c a pair.

Chili Con Carne will keep you warm and toned up. (Red Hot.) Try some of ours; it is home

made. FRESH SHELL OYSTERS and CLAMS. Our Blue Point Stews are a

We Deliver

E. B. CONNORS FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND 110 W. Milwaukee St. Naw phone 875.

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In Your Room

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. Our representative will call.

Either phone 113.

## BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY

# 4 MORE DAYS OF THE GREAT PRE-INVENTORY SALE

The Sale Ends Saturday Evening, Jan. 16th

## EVERY ARTICLE IN THE STORE AT IMMENSE REDUCTIONS

10 yds Fruit of the Loom Muslin for 78c
10 yds. Lonsdale Muslin 78c
10 yds. Dress Prints, all kinds - 48c
10 yds. 10c Baby Flannel 78c
10 yds. English Outing Flannel - 78c
10 yds. 7c Outing Flannel 58c
All 50c Underwear, no reserve 40c
All \$1.00 Underwear, no reserve $80c$
Ladies' Black Fleeced Hose 9c
Ladies' Union Suits 35c

# Cut Prices On...

Dress Goods
Silks
Carpets
Rugs
Cloaks
Suits
Skirts
Hosiery
Gloves
Blankets
Flannels



## Four Days More to Secure These Sacrifice Prices



Our object in making this great sale is to get our stock as low as possible before we invoice. We had rather invoice the cash than the goods, and if, at these low prices, you had rather have the goods than the cash, we can trade. The prices are low all right. We, nor nobody else, could afford to sell merchandise at these prices right along—it would mean ruin; but for just this short time we take the losses. you make the gains.

Just remember this fact: You have to select from as clean and up-to-date a stock of Dry Goods as there is in Southern Wisconsin; not a thing is held back. \$75,000.00 worth of first-class merchandise.

## THINK NOW! and ACT NOW!

4 more days and it is over. Saturday night winds it up. Cover your wants while you can at these prices.

## BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY

## News From The Suburbs

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, Jan. 11.—Miss Iva rapidly.

Setzer of Orfordvillo is visiting rel.

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Claud Rosa sawad wood for Edson atives in this place.

Louie John of Center is visiting at the home of Ernest Harmack.

A number of young people spent Thursday evening at Geo, Itshop's,
Miles Clark sawod wood for Heary

Hornick, Friday.
T. Harper attended a meeting at the corners Friday evening.
David Androw is entertaining the

Mrs. Bartle and daughter of Dodgeville, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Troun,

T. Mooly and daughter. Nello, spent Saturday evening at Evansylle. A number delivered hogs at Calu-

ville, Monday.
, Ernest Harnack and Louis John wore Evansville visitors Saturday

Henry and Arthur Stoneburner, who have been here for the past two weeks helping to care for their father during his last sickness, returned to their home in Beloit on Friday.

Mr. Nelson, who has moved into Mrs. Stoneburner's house, has also Chicago.

Densed the store and will open a first class grocery store.

Mr. Nelson, who has moved into Mrs. 11. A. Exertin is visually bright, young lady, having graduated from the Stoughton high school teacher. Those who know her best feel the loss of one of the largest ever held in this vicinity and was at the Lutheran church, the services being conducted by Rev. Grabill of Evansville. The following goutement. Mrs. 11. A. Isgorton is visually bright.

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Mrs. Elocta Savage, who has been in first the home of Mrs. Foot Egorton of Milwaukee in Mrs. Richest and week.

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Mrs. Electa Savage, who has been the Footville Telephone Co. are visiting Mrs. Lizzie Lehman, repolition to Center last Friday.

tion of officers.
Chas, Rackwell had the misfortune

to loose a valuable horse recently.

R. L. Robinson and A. W. Chamherlin were Janesville visitors one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deyo of Indiana, are visiting friends in this

Hackwell 'are 'spending a' few days in Ft. Atkinson. . Invitations have been received by

Park, Chicago.
Miss Ruo William has returned

home having spent some weeks in Darien nursing Mrs. Teysle. Miss Mary Williams visited in Darien last week,

School commenced today after a two weeks vacation.

of officers Saturday night, Jan. 16th. all mombers are requested to be pres-

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart vislted in Delavan last Tuesday.
Mrs. Cage entertained a number at dinner last Friday.

not improving as rapidly as they wish lobar-pneumonia. She leaves a husfor, Dr. St. John of Janesville is in band and four children to mourn her lation. This was but one of the

the house for a few days with the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon went to was a sad looking sight.

Mr. Seth Crall had a very sick cow last week. Dr. Brown of Janesville

#### Brain and Nerve Cells

require right food to replace natural waste---

## **Grape-Nuts**

"There's a Reason"

day. He has a fine sawing outfit.

Frank Popple of Janesville was a caller in this vicinity last Priday. Many from here attended the poul-try show hast week and pronounce it the finest they ever attended.

#### LEYDEN.

Leyden, Jan. 11.—Mr. J. E. Bootich-or came home from Madison Saturday. Mrs. J. Hefferman and aughter frome were Januaville visitors Saturday.

COOKSVILLE
Cooksville, Jan. 11.—Mrs. E. Stonehurner has leased her house to a
Mr. Nelson and she left for heloit on
Mr. Adec and lady friends attended the

Ole Hagen took his little girl to Almena hast Wednesday to consult Dr. Till in regard to her hoing deaf. The doctor encouraged him as to her recovering her hearing and being able to talk. Mrs. Lottie Hanson was a visitor at Almena.

Mr. and Mrs. Irville Johnson and Mrs. Paul Savage attended the Hanson was home of D. Danks.

Mr. Fred Leigh was a pleasant visitor at the home of T. Hyrne, Mr. E. P. Dillon and sister Margabone of D. Danks.

The ladies of the O. E. S. farnished ret attended the dancing party Friday.

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Supper on Saturday evening for the P. Helly and John Kennedy visite and at the home of Chas, Cassiday Saturday evening. arday evening.

FOOTVILLE. Ed. Mattice

spent Sunday here.

John Clark is numbered among the

On Tuesday evening the Death Angel entered the home of Mr. and Mrs Alfred Harris, taking from them their youngest daughter, Marion, at the age dinna, are visiting friends in this of two years. The funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Luin Holstein and Mrs. Chas. the M. E. church and the interment was in the village cometery.

Mr. and Mrs. Avon Rye went to Mil-ton Thursday and attended the funeral Invitations have been residue of of Mrs. Margaret Marquact to relatives to the Golden wedding of Mrs. Ryo went to the home of her Mrs. and Mrs. George Wilkens of Oak Mrs. Ryo went to the home of her parents at Milton Janetton, while Avon parents at Milton Janetton, while Milton Janetton, while Avon parents at Milton Janetton, wh

parents at article squeezes, while Aven returned home.

Mrs. G. M. Holbrook received the sad tidings on Wednesday of the death near Milton of her nicce, Mrs. Dan Marquart. Mesdames James and Myron Holbrook attended the funeral The R. N. A. will have installation church, at Milton, on Friday.

There was a meeting of the M. W. of A. on Saturday evening, at their hall, for the election of officers and

Chas. Tracy put a new wheel on Frank Kemmitt's windmit to replace be easily effected.

the one recently blown off.
Mrs. Orren Keech dled at her home East Center, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Mary ten o'clock, at the age of thirty-six Liscomb's friends regret that she is years. The cause of her death was tendance.

Charles Crall has been confined to held on Monday from the M. E.

#### **JOHNSTOWN** Johnstown, Jan. 11 .- Mr. and Mrs. George Goodger attended the funeral of their granddaughter, little Mar ion Harris, last Thursday, the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harris of Richmond. Mrs. Wm. Chadwick of Fort Atkinson is a guest at the McFarlane

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart visited last Friday at their home in Milton. Mr. Homes of Milton was in this section several days last week buying tobacco, paying from 5 to 7 cents a

pound.
Miss Lena Rye is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Raiph Marquart, near Militon.

Mrs. Fanny McKellips has returned home after an absence of several with her niece, May Morgan, of Avalon. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McFarlano will

#### How to Stop Drinking

'It was formerly customary for the inditual drinker to take the pledke regularly, sometimes once a year, and sometimes in every fit of remores that followed his debauches, and theu-

Brenk It. But now it is gradually dawning on the world that pludges do not stop drunkenness. The nervous system of the habitual drinker is discussed and he must have treatment that will cure this condition. Orring is sold under a positive guarantee to care the drink habit or the money will be refunded.

In Dist. So, o Mondo, and 14 will sixteen happy pupils.

Mrs. Robert Stewart, who has been very III, is slowly improving.

Litery O. Davis has returned home

and North, are home after a two weeks' trip through the south. The creamery at Hongue's Corners suffered a loss of several pipes from freezing during the severe cold spell

#### SOUTHWEST LIMA Southwest Lima, Jan. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Wright were in Whitewater,

Saturday.
A number of farmers delivered

Mr. and Mrs. John Lackner attended a wedding unitversary in White water, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Wright attended
the funeral of the former's cousin,

Mrs. O. Keach, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Woodtke have

kopf, Will Dixon and Thos, Branks were in Whitewater, Saturday.
The patrons are hauling fee from Whitewater, filling the lechouse at

the factory.
Mrs. Ernest Frank, who has been very sick for sometime, was taken to the hospital in Janesville, Saturto the nospital in Janesvile, State-day to be operated on for a tumor. Dr. Binnewles of Milton was the at-tending physician. Her many friends hone to hear of her speedy recovery. The Misses Ebilo and Evelyn Dixon have been visiting their sister, Mrs.

#### Harl Wright.

Six Corners, Jan. 11.—Mr. J. B. Pat-terson of the town of Harmony, and near Six Corners, died at the home of his son, J. E. Patterson, Sanday morn-ing, after havingsony more health. BIX CORNERS. ing, after havingvery poor health for the past year. He was born in Ham-mond, New York, April 28, 1832. In-terment will be at Jefferson.

Remember the Farmers' convention

## BILL FOR PROHIBITION

Exciting Session of Legislators at Nashville, Tenn,-Governor Vigor-

Nushville, Tenn., Jan. 12.-Advo-Tennessee are freely predicting that men in plain clothes. After their deby to-morrow night such legislation parture it was found that they did not will have been enacted. Last night the senate committee on liquor gamblers had been the victims of two traille, after a most exciting and largely attended public hearing of arguments for and against, voted to report favorably to-day on the Holladay bill. The house committee sat It is expected to report to-morrow on

The day was one of sensations in legislative circles. Charges were made at a meeting of Methodist ministers, that money was being used in large sums to defeat anti-whisky legis. day's developments in the fight for and against state-wide prohibition. Among others, which came thick and fast, was a special message to the

The climax was reached in the hear ing at night. The committees eat in the hull of the house of representstives. By three o'clock in the afternoon, the audience had begun to assemble. By five o'clock the galleries were packed and the main space on the floor was filled to overflowing. Many women came early with lunch baskets, and the hours of waiting were filled with songs of "Tennessee Is Going Dry," and others of similar nature. Crowds of students were on hand and their college yells added to the entertainment. Hundreds of business men from Chattanooga and Memphis were present to oppose the bill, and sont their representatives

#### A FIREPROOF SUIT

Wearer of This Garment May Brave

Flames With Impunity, Flames With Impurity.

Little by little the elements are being conquered or harnessed. Now comes a Virginian with an invention that will on allo a man to walk through fire without four and reduces the terrors of conflagrations. The possibilities of such an invention can be understood by everyone. The device is a fireprest garment much resembling a diver's suit. It is made of some noncombustible material and has an opeting in from covered with flaps, which work by means of springs. The weares steps into the suit and the flaps fly back



DIG AID TO FIREMEN.

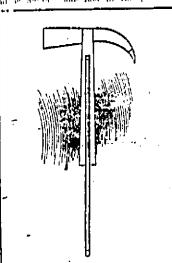
into place, completely protecting him from all danger. The headplece is a helmet atting close to the shoulders and with eycholes of glass. Equipped with such armor a fireman will be able to carry a hose into the very heart of a fire and play on the times at close range. The inability of firemen to get to the root of the trouble because of excessive heat, will be simulated and the work of fighting flames will be made not only caster, but more efficient. efficient,

#### TWO TOOLS IN ONE

Screwdriver Fits Into Handle of

Hammer.

A new combination fool which will fill a long-felt wont has been patented by a Louisbana man. This is a combination bannacy and screwdriver, and, unlike some of the multiplex affairs, it can be used as satisfactorily in either capacity as a single instrument. The bannacy has a hollow fundle, into which the occawadiver hit shites, it is so arranged that when the bit is not in use it disappears in the bundle and is kept in place there, When the bit is needed it slides forth and is accept could fast in the position Hammer.



BAYES HUNTING FOR TOOL,

desired. In fastening scrows it is often necessary to become them in a little way before screwing them. This gives them a batter purchase on the wood, Therefore, it is necessary to have both paramet and screwiriver, and the operation is much shapplified when both tools are in one. In many kinds of carpenter work the carpenter finds it necessary to the units in one place and scraws in modifier, and the muonat of time be sary to use nails in one piace and screws in mother, and the muonat of time be will save in not having to go to his kit each time for a different tool will be considerable.

Untruthful Signs. A New York retail merchant who has been in business for a quarter of a century says that not one sign out of a hundred in a shop window that tells of bankruptcy, fire sales, closing out prices, moving bargains and such like information tells the truth.

Clever Ruse of Thisves, A gambling club was raided at Bezters, France, one night recently, and cates of state-wide prohibition in the money on the tables taken by two belong to the police, and that the daring thieves, who got away with

#### \$9,000.

Sermon in a Sentence. Reverence the simple, the presaic, the natural, the real; and demand of terday by Judge E. A. Walling of the with the senate committee through every common thing of life, whether it criminal court upon. William A. Ensign daily experience, that it shall bloom

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## CITIES OF NORTHWEST

Bellingham, Seattle, Vancouver and Other Places Feel a Tremor

Beilingham, Wash., Jan. 12.—An carthquake which shook the buildings and terrified the people was felt in liellingham yesterday afternoon at 3;44 o'clock. No real damage was

Hundreds of people rushed into the streets. The duration of the shock was about ten seconds. Brick buildings were so badly shaken that the plaster fell to the floor and there was a panic. Only one shock was felt.

It is reported that immediately after the shock smoke was seen arising from Mount Baker, an extinct or dor-mant volcano, At Blaine several buildings were slightly damaged by

carthquake shock caused fright here at 3:50 yesterday afternoon, lasting from ten to fifteen seconds. The trembler took the form of a vibratory convulsion, swaying buildings and breaking many windows and fragile roofs. Reports from adjoining localities available by telephone state that the force

In many places in this city where water pipes had been frozen the earthwater pipes had been trozen and ded the quake broke the mains and flooded the houses. The Signal corps officers to the Alaska cable port the parting of the Alaska cable several hours previous to the shock

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 12,-Reports of a slight earthquake shock came here from Vancouver, Victoria, Sumas, Ta-coma end Bellingham. The same trembter was felt here at 3:44 o'clock and lasted from seven to thirty seconds. No damage was done, but persons rushed from buildings.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 12.-At 3:44

MRS. BAGE AND CARNEGIE LEAD. Their Personal Property Tax Greatest

New York, Jan. 12.-The heaviest nesessments on this year's annual personal property tax list for New York city, which, in accordance with law, was made public yesterday, were those of Mrs. Russell Sage and Andrew Carnegle, whose personal holdings were valued at \$5,000,000 each. John D. Rockefeller's real and personal property was assessed at \$2,500,000, while the holdings of William K. Vanderbilt and Countees Szechenyl, formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, were listed at 31,-

000,000 each. The actual valuation of New York city real estate has not yet been computed, but it is expected that it will amount to between \$130,000,000 and \$140,000,000 more than last year's total of \$6,722,000,000. Assessments of corporations will, it is said, by substantially the same as those of last year.

#### COUNTY SOLID FOR TAFT.

he returns of the recent presidential the United States-Zapata county, Tuxus,-cast its vote unanimously for the Republican persidential electors.

state commerce commissioners, and he took occasion to investigate the matter. In substantiation of the statement, he is in receipt of a certificate of W. R. Davie, secretary of state of Texas, declaring that Zapata county cast its 429 votes solidly for the Taft and Sherman electors, The population of the county is less than 3,000, Careful examination falls to disclose a similar case in the history of Ameri-

Father and Son Sentenced. Erle, Pa., Jan. 12.—A fine of \$2,000, the return of the property embezzled, or the value thereof, and imprison-ment in the Western pentientiary for one year was the penalty imposed yesbe your body or your money, or your and Charles W. Ensign, father, and son, who conducted a bank at Northeast and were convicted of receiving deposits knowing the bank was about to fall.

> Wants the "Danger Zone" Bought, Washington, Jan. 12 .- Claiming that: the protection of human life requires the purchase by the government of 320 neres of land adjoining the target range at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., which land is in the "danger zone," Secretary of War Wright has submitted an additional estimate to congress in connection with the army appropriations bill. The sum asked for is \$44,516.

Receiver for Manistee Company. Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 12.-On. petition of the New England Trust Company of Boston, in the United States court here yesterday, John P. leynolds was appointed receiver for the Manistee Light & Traction Company of Manistee, Mich. The company operates electric lighting, gas and street rallway systems at Manistee and has \$1,500,000 bonds outstanding upon which the interest is in default,

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wanted, and your stomach would digest it.

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-only for a little while-just long enough for your stomach to rest a little. It gets tired semetimes, Kodoi is prepared at the labora-too—just the same as anybody or tories of E.C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago,

You once could eat anything you part of your body that works, anted, and your stomach would Kodol will do exactly what your

which you detested, and pass up ach, when it is well and strongthose delicacles that you would have really enjoyed.

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and all you want, and you won't suffer with that dull feeling, that fullness, and wish you hadn't eaten so much.

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Willie's Destination.

The One Thing of Consequence. What we think, what we know, or wrote, "and you will never see me again"—which was pretty hard on

Willio.

the remainder of the winter.

Mary and Margle Lyons are at their edster's, Mrs. Miko McDonough, in Edgerton, Mrs. McDonough and the children all being sick with sovere colds and croup.

hundred in honor of their aunt, Mrs. W. Chadwick of Fort Atidason.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavaney of Richmond were Wednesday evening guests at J. W. Jones'.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilbur entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Haight, Wednesday evening.

were Janesville visitors Saturnay.

The dancing party at O. Amundsen's day evening.

Was well attended and all report a fine time.

Mr. Charles Brown and Jas. A. count of sickness.

after spending the holidays friends in Chicago. Frank Roach and daughters, Mary

hogs and cattle in Lima, Monday,
D. G. Cummings spent a few days in Innesville the latter part of the week

returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Chicago. Will Chamberlain, George Schoel-

FAIRFIELD.

Fairfield, Jan. 10.—The young friends of Herman Einster gave him a surprise by coming in and spending the evening with him last Tuess day.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Brotthind and oblideen ar spending a few days in Bolot.

Allen Dodge was at Avalon and children spent Sunday with her distinction.

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Mrs. I. Johns is recovering from Mrs. II. Johns is recovering from Mrs. III. Johns is rec

## The Ladles Industrial Society will has been employed at the home of meet with Mrs. A. U. Chamberlin. Thursday afternoon, Jan. 14 for election of officers. The Ladles Industrial Society will have been employed at the home of meet with Mrs. A. U. Chamberlin. Orren Keech the past two weeles, Mrs. Character Anderson of Milwan.

ously Opposes Proposed Law.

legislature from the governor, vigorously opposing such legislation.

before the people, but all their efentertain Tuesday evening at five forts were futile.

## FRIGHTENED BY QUAKE

of the Earth.

the trembler. Port Townsend, Wash., Jan. 12.-An

of the shock extended over an area of at least fifty miles square, and in several districts two distinct shocks separated by more than a minute were

vesterdny afternoon, a distinct shock of earthquake was felt in Vancouver and in many other cities on the court. A telegram from Victoria says that buildings were shaken there to a not tlendble degree. The shock lusted only 10 to 20 seconds. No damage is said to have been done in any place.

In New York.

Not a Democratic Vote in Zapata County, Texas. Washington, Jan. 12,-Analysis of election, discloses that one county of

This fact was stated recently to Franklin K. Lane, one of the inter-

can political elections.

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after 10 p. m. Two new party carriages. P. GOODMAN.

## **SESSIONS TODAY**

POULTRY SHOWS IN BOSTON AND CINCINNATI.

HILL TALKS TO FARMERS attend.

Will Speak Before Annual Meeting of Minnesota Agricultural Society.

Boston, Mars., Jan. 12 .- The thir teenth annual poultry and pet stock show of the Boston Poultry Association opened today in Mechanics Building and will continue for five days. Several thousand birds are on exhibition, ranging in variety from the common demestic fewis to Indian gamecocka entered from Califor-Incubators and pet stock, includ ing pigeons, rabbits, guinea pigs, etc., are also well represented. One secand Persians.

High-bred Fowls on Parade. Cinchinati, O., Jan. 12.—The annu-al exhibition of the Cinchinati Pet Dwight of Pecatonica, at St. Charles, Stock and Poultry association opened in Music Hall today, and will be continued until the end of the week, Several thousand entries of high-class chickens, ducks, turkeys, geese and diseases. An exhibition of ponies is a new and attractive feature of the show this year.

DR. G. W. FIFIELD

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Thas moved his office into his new residence at 41 S. Jackson St., next door to Baptist church. Telophoness to be one of the most notable conventions ever held by the New York State Breeders, association and changed to Book County 451, Bell 4523. Its affiliated societies began in this Office hours: 2 to 4 P. M. and 7:30 to the following and someone. Office hours: 2 to 4 P. M. and 7:30 to city today with a large and representative attendance. Prominent speak tative attendance. Prominent speak ers on the program include Prof. Weber of Cornell University, Presidont Bayard of the Ponnsylvania State Broeders' association, E. A. Powell of Syracuse, and Martin Lev-

ering of Lafayette, Ind.
Ohlo Farmers' institute. Columbus, O., Jan. 12.—The annual winter meeting of the State Farmers' Institute and its various affiliated bodies has attracted the usual large gathering of rural visitors and agricultural experts to the capital. Becaultal ent debt is \$4,550; State aid in the ent debt is \$4,550; State aid in the ent debt is \$4,550; State aid in the sum of \$1,675,71 will be received in February and this will be applied to FUNERAL SERVICES meetings and conference of interest and importance to those engaged in the agricultural industdy, included among the organizations which will meet in annual session are the state swine breaders, horse breeders, fair prosidents and secretaries, cattle club, American Chester-White Record association, the Agricultural Students' Union and the American De-lulue-Merina Record association.

ern rathroad has accepted an invitation to address the annual meeting of the State Agricultural Society, which began a three days' sossion in this elty today. Another speaker of prom-inence will be Professor John Gray of the department of economics of the University of Minnesotu.

'Little Known in Insect World. Although there are over a million specimons of insects in the British | musoum, sciontists say the largest part of the insect world has not yet been discovered or named.

Dangerous Complication.

"Pvo never been really uneasy about Uncle Heary until now," said Mrs. Lapsing. "The doctor says his symptoms indicate motempsychosis of the

#### CLINTON TO HAVE CANNING FACTORY?

F. H. Ceilliarz, Superintendent of Janesville Factory Conferring With Duciness Men's Asso.

Clinton, Wis., Jan. 11.—Mr. F. H. Hellharz of Janeaville, a practical cannulag factory man, was here Friday interviewing the officers of our Businose Men's association. He wants to locate a canning factory here to can like proposition. A mass meeting will be called later to see, what interest

on be "rousel.
Mr., Collyer is on the sick list for Several from here expect to attend

the meeting of the autisaloon league at Janesville on Friday. Rev. Usinger, a returned foreign missionary is to give an address at the Baptist church here on Wednesday

woning.
Mrs. J. P. Cheever of Lake Geneva.

Y. Cheever of this place. The Eva Bartlett Macy Co. gives a

grand concort here at the Baptlet church Tuesday evening, January 26. This company comes to us with mag-Call up 3512 old phone, or 1012 at O. L. Woodward's drug store.
The first number on the Y. M. C. A.

course to to be a concert and acro-

land Park avenue on account of the ers are holding for a better price,

phy Lengue of Janesville are to have charge of the Y. M. C. A. meeting. There will be good speaking and the Madison for a vacation. dinging. Every man in Clinton should

Miss Raymond of Hampton, lown is visiting at E. F. Vandorlyn's, Mrs. Jus. Kelloy has a sister and husband from Michigan spending the NEW STAMP SERIES

winter with her. It is rumored in our streets this morning that the party who burned the Bostwick barn and attempted to

polson the cattle is known and will be arrested at once. Rudolph Warner of Baker City, Oregon has sold out his interest there and will seek a new location.

ontertained friends Sunday. W. E. Man of Poentonica, III., a practical econocy many of many years experience, was here Friday the feline kingdom, from the common company's plant, Water Meler's one-house cat to the aristocratic augoras third interest in the same being for inte. Mr. Mun is looking up a loca-

City Clerk Floyd Barrus and wife

tian, III., Monday, to look over a stock of shoes that they expect to secure at

hankrupt prices,
Mrs. D. M. Phillips is confined to with a complication of

#### GREEN CO. FARMERS IN ANNUAL SESSION

At Monroe Monday Afternoon—Re ports of Receipts and Expenditures Were Read.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Monroe, Wis., Jan. 12.—The mannal meeting of the Green County Age from Hondon's bust. The three-rightfurni socially was field here this cents are purple, the five-cents blue, afternoon. Reports submitted by offi-the eight-cents at olive green. All cors showed the receipts of the 1908 denominations—excepting the one-fair were \$9,918,30, while the discents bear the head of Washington bursoments were \$10,002,60. The debt from Hondon's bust, as being the was reduced \$350 and \$1,155,51 was expended in permanent improve-eral. The border designs are ments, water works and sewer having indentical, the head being in been extended to the fair grounds and clipse on end that is decked on either new stalls being erected. The pressiste with laurel leaves,

the debt, reducing it to \$2,875. | The Miller Manufacturing Company, of this city, is receiving the raw materlal for 500 wagons which will be built and sent to the Dakotas in time for sale there in the spring. The stock for the axles and tongues was sawed out of timber that was cut west of the city.

A public meeting was held at the armory Sunday afternoon in the inter-Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 12.—President of a Lincoln memorial tablet to be much as a line of the pupils of the public schools through the Lincoln afternoon and were largely attended. Educational league of New York, which has a fund of \$20,000 for this. which has a fund of \$20,000 for this patriotic purpose to perpetuate the memory of Lincoln. The tablet is of bronze, 12x18 linches with the memory of Lincoln. orable Gottysburg address. The tab-lots are sold to schools and libraries and one-half cost price. Miss Janet bost wishes. lennings, formerly a well known tewspaper writer in Washington, who in at the head of, the movement, de-livered at anddress on the subject, "A tribute to Abraham Lincoln, the Great-The meeting was st American." vell atticaded.

Mrs. Ellen Staples, of Barre, Vt., here on a visit to her brother, A.

C. Dodge.

Mrs. W. W. Chadwick entertained ten ladies in ponor of Miss Nellie Galashin, whose marriage to Mr. B. G. Inshin, whose marringe to 511, 12, 15, 16. The Denf and Dumb Institute average on Tuesday, Jan. 19. 62 to 13 on Saturday night. The Delayan boys were badly outclassed, avan boys were badly outclassed. vith tinware.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schadel left Saturda yevening for Red Oak, Ia., Green Bay to visit friends. nfter n visit to Mr. Schadel's parents, Col. and Mrs. S. P. Schadel, Mrs. Robert Theller is visiting rel-

atives at New Glarus.

Misses Grace Gibbons and Florence Karlen spont Sunday with friends at

Ralph Miller has returned to Chica-go, where he attends the Armour in-stitute.

## CALLED BY DEATH

with friends. Mr. Peter Biggs, after a three

weeks visit with friends and relatives, returned to Minneapolis last Thurs-Joe Churchill will move to Indian Ford the first of March and will open

a horse shooting and general repair died of heart failure at Brookins, S. shop in the building next to Wm. Cox's Dakoto, recently, was a cousin of R. store, which will be fitted up for a work shop.

Within the next two or three days

Mrs. Choesbro sold her last year's the ice harvest of the City Ice Comwork shou.

erop of tolmeco last week,

#### How's This?

and Park avenue on account of the A very pleasant evening was pass lower ice house which eaved in early ed at the home of Mrs. Julia Cheeshro in the fall and is in excellent shape ite. on Friday last by neighbors and to handle the crop it is making ready, or helaw, J. C. Barker.

Next Sunday members of the Murphy Lengue of Janesville are to have

time, Miss Julia Chesebro is home from Mr. Levi Hubbell lost a valuable cow

last week. In some way she dislo-ented her hip and ho, was obliged to kill the animal.

## AT THE POST OFFICE

A Consignment of Part of the Series of 1903 Have Been Received-More to he Received.

A new series of postage stamps, to be known as the series of 1988, has been received by the local post-office to the extent of ones, twos, threes, lives, eights and a consignment of special delivery stamps. Denomina-tions still to be received are sixes. tens, thirteens, fiftys and one-hund-Two-dollar and five-dollar stamps will be discontinued after the present supply is exhausted, The new special delivery statups

are for more tasteful than the commercialistic-appearing ones of previ ous Issue. Their size is 1.01 by .84 inches, their color green. In the upper left-hand corner is the denominution 10, in figures that are inclosed in a circle. Running diagonally from lower left-hand corner appears an olive-blanch which is ontwining the winged beadpiece of Mercury, the god of merchants and thioves. the lower right-hand portion is the inscription, "United States Postage, Special Delivery", the letters being enclosed in a rectangular panel. These stamps are now to be issued in sheets of 70 instead of 50.

The new one-cents are green, and their subject is Franklin, in profile cents bear the head of Washington most authoritive likeness of the general. The border designs are all

## WERE HELD FRIDAY

Body of Mrs. Marquart Laid to Rest in Milton-Sermon by Rev. Hatlestad;

Milton, Jan. 12 .- The funeral services of the late Mrs. D. P. Marquarl whose sudden and unexpected death was a great shock to her many friends, were held at the M. E. church Friday

The tabe to hear direct from him and of an op-

11, C. Risdon and wife have moved to Lodi, "Their departure is regretted |

by their many friends.

Mrs. H. P. Irish left for Chicago
Tuesday enroute for her home at Farina, III. The thermometer registered reight degree below zero Monday morning.

Thirton Gowln will deliver his his porous lecture, "Laughter and Sun shine," at Village hall, Salurday evening, January 16.

The College basketball team defeat-

Miss Arletta Reynolds has gone to

## GIVEN AT THEATRE

Monte Carlo Ciris Played to Appreclative Audience Last Even-ing—Two Acts.

Playing at the Myers last night was a burlesque company called "The Monte Carlo Girls". The title of the performance bears no relevancy to the performance itself, but of course that does not detract from the merit of the same. The spectator does nose Men's essociation, no wand core to an increase a canning factory here to can core acad calabage, putting up a plant constag \$20,000 and employing 150 hands from August 1 to December 1. The most important part of the proposition is to get the farmers in terested as the minimum acreage is deed in the above products. Mr. Bellother, another old pioneer of Fulton harr is not promoting a stock selling proposition as he does not care to sell want that the people here donate wants there brothers, all Inved all his long life in this place of the old homestead. He was a quiet, quassauning man, kindly disposed to all who came in contact with lim. He leaves three brothers, all residents of this town, and two significants of this town, and two significants. When the contact with the leaves three brothers, all residents of this town, and two significants. When the contact was one of the "chastest" of the land that has ever been wafted north of "the lime has ever been wafted. noy of Iowa.

Mr. John Churchill has returned inpercentive—The company will from Elikhorn after a week's visit peat the performance tought.

#### ICE HARVEST READY: GARE MARKING FIELD

City les Company Begins Operations on River Securing Pick of the Ice Crop.

rop of tobacco last week.

Mr. Thomas Wolch transacted busis the large field from which the frozen This company comes to us with massnifecent recommendation and press in Edgarton Saturday.

Tobacco buyers were quite plentisnotices and we think it will be the
most entertaining of any on our feeture course. Reserved seats on sale
at O. L. Woodward's drug store.

The first number on the Y. M. C. A.
course is to be a concert and acrosemploy some seventy-five men. Henry Tall of the company said this morning: "We shall begin actual harvest-ing tomorrow. Today the preliminary Heleit Y. M. C. A. orchestra. Mr. Uma. Gault is to take part, which is sufficient guarantee that it will be fine. The date is Jam. 29th.

The 20th Contury club is to meet on Monday evening with the Misses Northrup. As this is a privilege evening ing the program is to be exceptionally interesting and the entire membership should be present.

The annual banquet of the local Y. M. C. A. will take place January 22.

Judge and Mrz. H. N. Cronkrite have moved in with their daughter, Take Hall's Pamily Pills for constipation.

Take Hall's Pamily Pills for constipation. The company has rebuilt the

## FOR COMING YEAR

Grand Master J. E. Durgin Will Visit Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., Monday Evening, Jan. 25, The following new officers have heen installed by Janesville Chapter
No. 5, R. A. M.:
H. P. -- D. M. Hoylman,

K.-Clearge Farmer, S.-Dr. J. R. Whiffin, Sec.—J. A. Fathers. Treas.—Jas. Shearer. C. of H.—J. T. Lloyd. P. S.—Joseph Trudu. R. A. C.—Dr. R. J. Hart.
M. of T. V.—H. A. Griffey.
M. of S. V.—Leo M. Brownell.
M. of F. V.—N. I. Million, S. H.-W. H. Morritt. Trustee-Joseph Trabla.

Trinstee—Joseph Tranin.

Western Star Lodge No. 14

Joseph Trahin, actin gas installing To His Honor, the Mayor,
officer, and W. W. Wills, master of
cermonies, installed the following officers of Western Star Lodge No. 14, militee of Milyanikos respectfully reficers of Western Star Lodge No. 14, militee of Milyanikos respectfully reficers of Western Star Lodge No. 14. F. & A. M., last week Monday even-

M .-- Claude J. Hendricks. 8. W.-Churles H. Lange. J. W.—John Shearer. Sec.—A. C. Thorpe. Trens.—J. R. Whiffen. S. D.—Morris Erlkson. J. D.-Josso Earle. Trustee-C. II. Weirlck,

Janesville Lodge No. 55, Fr & A. M. Last evening J. W. Clark installed the officers of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., William Farmer acting as grand marshal. The officers for the coming year are: W. M.-F. E. Dixon.

W.-C. F. Ehrlinger. J. W.-Leo M. Deve-Treas.-C. B. Evans. W.-Leo M. Brownell. Sec.--H. A. Moeser. D.-W. E. Hyzer.
 D.-A. M. Currier.

Stewards-F. B. Burton and J. W Punstend. Tiler-W. H. Merritt.

Trustee-Dr. Ira M. Holsapple. Grand Master Coming Grand Master J. E. Durgin of Ra cine, who is at the head of all the "blue" lodges in Wisconsin, has signified his intention of visiting Janes ville lodge at their next regular meeting, which is Monday evening, January 25th. The local lodge expects to exemplify the work in one of the degrees at that time.

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#### TOBACCO MEN WANT TARIFF TO REMAIN

ogal Dealers Will Send Resolutions to Washington Asking That

No Change Be Made. On the evening of January 23 the members of the Lenf Tobacco Deulers' Association in this city will hold a banquet at the Grand Hotel. A meeting was held recently in M. F. Green's warehouse and a committee Green's warehouse and a commuted was appointed to draw up a set of 1870——39TH YEAR——1909 resolutions to be sent to Congress as a protest against the removal or lowering of the tariff relative to import. New Phone, 609, Wisconsin, 5602. a protest against the removal or low-ering of the tariff relative to import-ed tobacco.

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Mijwaukee Italian Relief Committee Ask Mayor Heddles to Aid in in Rulsing Italian Sufferers'

Mayor S. B. Heddles is in receipt of a letter from the Milwaukee Italian Relief Committee which asks that he take steps to sid in raising a suitable fund in Wisconsin for the sufferers from the Italian earthquake and general devastation. Mr. Heddles issued a proclamation at the time of the calamity and subscription blanks were placed in the different bunks and at the Unzette and Recorder offices where subscriptions could be received. Thus far the response has not been large and the question of calling a times meeting is being discussed. Such a moeting would be to arrange for a systematic canvas of the city in hebull of the interests of raising a miliable fund to represent Janesville's shore in the alleviation of the sufferings of the Italians. The letter celved is as follows:

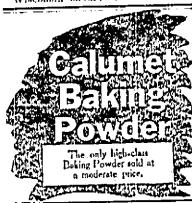
quests that you call a mass meeting of the people of your city, appoint committees and conduct an organized canvan for subscriptions to a fund for the relief of the stricken people of Italy. The results of the earthugake discster as simply beyond description and the distress and needs of these so terribly affiteted is not possible of esti-

The awful condition appeals to the charity of the whole civilized world, We fear that too many of our citiz ms are of the opinion that the fund already raised will be sufficient to alleviate the sufferings of the survivors of the earthquake and that further activity is unnecessary but the daily reports negative that conclusion.
This committee has raised about

\$15,000 and our efforts will not cease until we have exhausted the field. Hon, Fred Vogel, Jr., President of the First National Bank, is treasurer of our fund and makes remittances diteet to the Red Cross Society of America and if it shall be your desire your may result to him and he will forward your remittances in like manner Covernor Davidson has, by special proclamation, called upon the people of the state to aid in the work and we eel that much better results can be phinined by concert of action.

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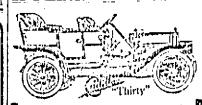
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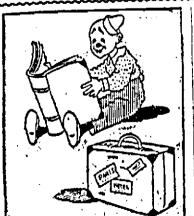
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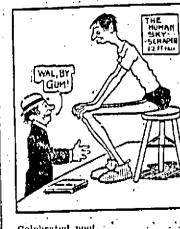
Nue-Well, that good-looking Fred Bucet is teaching her, you know,



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soured in an outfit to match her leopard-skin dress. He had singed off the hair of the hide out of which be had made his moccasins, and his hyena-skin trousers quite matched the bristling stubble on his face.

"Hoy, Miss Jenny!" he hailed; "what d' you think of this for fancy needlowork?"

"Bplendid! You're the very picture of an Argentine vaquero." "Greaser?-ugh! Let me get back

to the Weary Willy panta!" "I mean you are very picturesque."
"That's it, is it? Glad I've get something to call your leopardine gown that won't make you huffy."

We can at least call our costumes serviceable, and mine has proved much cooler than I expected." "But our new hats beat all for that -regular sunshades. What do you

say?-there's a good breeze- Let's take a like." "Not to the river! The very thought

of that dreadful snake-" "No; Just the other way. I've been thinking for some time that we ought to run down to that south headland and take a squint at the coast beyond. Ten to one it's another stretch of swamps, but-"

"You think there is a chance we may find a town?"

About one chance in a million; even for a native village. The slave trade whiled the niggers off this coast, and I guess those that lift out upcountry ran so hard they haven't been able to get back ret," "But It has been years since the

slave trade was forbidden." "And they don't soll beer in Kansas -oh, no! I'll bet the dhows still slip over from Madagascar when the moon is in the right quarter. At any rate niggers are mighty scarce or mighty shy around here. I've kept a watch for smoke, and haven't seen a suspicion of it anywhere. Maybe the swamps swing around inland and cut off this strip of coast. It looked that way to me when I made that trip along the ridge. But there's a chance it used to be inhabited, and we may run across an abandoned village."

"I do not see that the discovery would do us any good." "How about the chance of grain or

bananas still growing? But that's all a' guess. We're going because we need a change."

She nodded and hastened to prepare breakfast, while he packed a skin bag with food and examined the slender tips of his arrows. As a matter of procaution, he had been keeping them in the elgarotte case, where the points would be certain of a coat of the sticky polson and at the same time guarded against inflicting a chance wound. But as he was now about to get out on a journey he fitted tips into the heads of his two straightest

The morning was still fresh when they closed the barricado behind them and descended to the pool. There was no game in sight, but Blake had no wish to hunt at the commencement of the trip. The stendy southwest wind had blown the sky clear of its malarial haze and gave promise of a day which should know nothing of sultry calm-a day on which game would be hard to stalk, but one perfactly suited for a long tramp.

Mindful of ticks, Blake headed obliquely across to the beach. Once on the smooth, hard sand, they swing along at a brisk pace, light-hearted and keen with the spirit of adventure. Never had they felt more companionable. Miss Leslie laughed and chatted and sang snatches of songs, while Blake beat time with his club, or sought to whistle grand opera-he had healed his blistered lips some

time before by liberal applications of antelope tallow.

Gulls and terns circled about them or hovered over the water ready to awoop down upon their finny proy. Sandpipers ran along the beach within a stone's throw, but the curlews mankind by keeping beyond gunshot. Once a great flock of geese drave that you want to go back to all those high overhead, their leader honking society shams after you've seen real the alarm as they swept above the life! As for me, what have I to gain auspicious figures on the beach. Like policans which came saliting along in stately leisure on their immense wings floated past so low that Blake felt certain he could shoot one. He raised his bow and took aim, but re-

precious poison. A little later a herd of large antimals appeared on the border of the grass jungle, but whosled and dashed back into cover so quickly that Blake harely had time to make out that they in the land of lavender-trousers and were burialoes—the first he had seen on this coast, but easily recognized by their resemblance to the Cape variety. Their flight gave him small more interested in topography than you among our friends."

that it might be a sheer waste of his

game, The southern headland now lay close before them, its seaward face rearing up sheer and lefty, but the habit." approach behind running down in broken terraces. Mid-morning found the explorers at the foot of the ridge, Blake squinted up at the bowlderstrewn slopes and the crannies of the broken ledges.

"Likely place for snakes, Miss Jenpy." he remarked. "Guesa I'd better

Enger as she was to look over into the country bayond, the girl dropped Pacific passenger brakeman at Rodinto second place and made no complaint about the wary slowness of riding, and is locked in the jail at her companion's advance. She found San Bernardine, awaiting word from the most difficult parts of the ascent the Nebraska ufficers. quite easy after her training on the tree-ladder. Blake could have taken of his two sisters-in-law after a brutal ledges and all at a run, but as he assault upon them, the murder of one mounted each terrace he halted to apy of them and the final destruction of out the ground before him. Like Miss; the home by fire after kerosene had Loslie, he was looking for snakes, been poured over the bodies of his

the elgaretto case. of snake was to be seen all the way the crimes to him, up the ridge. As they neared the crest Blake turned to offer her his hand up the last ledges, and in the instant they gained the top,

The wind, now freshening to a gale, down the ledges had not Blake the painful grip which held her and of the gusts which tore at her skirt, the girl stood gazing out across the desolate swamps which stretched away to the southwest as far as the until Blake led her down behind the shelter of the crust ledges. "What's the matter?" he demanded.

"Didn't I warn you?" She looked away to hide the tears

which sprang thto her eyes, "I can't explain-only, it makes me feel so-so lonely!"

"Oh, come now, little woman; don't take on sol" he urged. "It might be a lot worse, you know. We've gotten along pretty well, considering."

have been worse, I do not forget fuir. how far more terrible was our situation the morning after the storm. Yet you must realize how disappointing it овепре."

providing the company don't change," Ludington, where she again stranded.

She turned upon him with flashing eyes, all thought of caution lost in her "How dare you say such a anger. thing? You are contemptible! I deaplae you!"

"My, Miss Jenny, but you are pretaback. He was neither angry nor laughing at her, but mot her definat glance with candid, sober admiration. There was something more than admiration in his glowing eyes; yet she been more respectful. Suddenly she found that she could no longer meet his gaze. She looked away stammered lamely: "You-you should day he confessed to killing two ne-

n't say such things, you know."
"Why not? 'Hasn't everything been running smooth the last few days? Haven't we been good chummy comrades? Of course you've got the worst of the deal. I know I'm not much on fancy talks but I like to hear it when I've a chance. I've led a lonesome sort of life since they did for my sisters- No, I'm not going to rake that up again. I'm only trying to give you an idea what it means to a fellow to be with a lady like you. Maybe it isn't polite to tell you all this, but it's just what I feel, and I never did amount to shucks as a flar."

"I believe I understand you, Mr. Blake, and I really feel highly complimented."

"No, you don't, any such thing, Miss Jenny. Own up, now! If I met you to-morrow on your papa's doorstep, you'd cut me cold."

"I should if you continued to be so rude. Have you no regard for my feelings? But here we are, talking nonsense when we should be going-"la it nonsense?" he broke in "What does life mean, anyway? Here showed their greater knowledge of we can be true friends and commides -real, free living people. It can't be

by going back to the everlasting mankind. But the flock of white a man has nothing ahead to work for policinia, which came suiting along in but a bank account, when it's grind, grind, grind till your head goes stale and all the world looks black, then there's no choice but throw up your job and go on a drunk, if you want to keep from a nun accident. Maybe frained from shooting at the thought you don't understand it. But that's what I've had to go through, time and again. Do you wonder I like to fancy an everlasting picule here, with a little partner who wouldn't let me come within shouting distance of her

peak-a-boos?" "Mr. Blake, really you are most unjust! I could not be so-so ungrateful, after all your kindness, I-wo concern; for the time being he was should certainly be glad to number

"Drink and all, ch?" "A man of your will-power has no need whatever to give way to such a

"Course not, if he's got anything in sight worth while. Guess, though, my folks must have been poor white trash. I never could go after money just for the fun of the game. No family, no friends, no-what-you-callic?-culture- What's the user I

have a fair head for figures; but all the mathematics that I know I've had to catch hot off the bat. It's true I grubbed my C. 13. out of a correspondence school; but a fellow has to have an all-round, crack-up education to put him where it's, worth while,"

BERT TAYLOR SURRENDERS.

Man Accused of Revolting Crimes in Nebraska is Prisoner.

Los Angeles, Cak, Jan. 12,-With the statement that he was worried to distruction with boing hunted as the perpetrator of crimes at Minden, Kearney county, Neb., for which a price of \$1,000 hung over his head, a man giving his name as Bert M. Tayfor, surrendered himself to a Southern lands, Cal., on whose train he was

Taylor related a story of the death though for an exactly opposite reason, victims. The crime was committed on He wished to add to the contents of April 18, 1908. Taylor denies his own guilt and asserted that James Mar-Greatly to his disappointment and tin, with whom he had had trouble, the girl's relief neither snake nor sign committed the outrages and then laid

Man and Wife Asphyxlated. Fort Collins, Col., Jan. 12.-J. C. Welles, field superintendent of the Fort Collins Beet Sugar factory, and his wife were found dead in bed yesstruck the girl with such force that terday morning at their home about she would have been blown back two miles from this city. Apparently both had been overcome by coal gas. clutched her wrist. Heedless alike of Bofore coming to Fort Collins, Mr. Welles and his wife lived in Nebraska.

Field Estate \$83,459,032.

Chicago, Jan. 12.-The total valuation of the estate of the late Marshall eye could see, She did not speak Field was placed at \$83,459,932.38 in a report submitted to County Judge Rinaker yesterday by A. L. Currey, appraiser for the estate. The report was filed in order that the court might be guided in assessing the inheritance tax.

Arrest in Marion Murder Case. Marion, Ind., Jan. 12.—The only development yesterday in the mysterious murder of Mrs. Rosa Ricks here Saturday night was the arrest of Frank' "You have been very kind, Mr. Brown, the mulatte who is charged by Blake, and as you say, matters might the police with knowledge of the af-

Car Ferry Moved by Storm. Ludington, Mich., Jun. 12.-After withstanding for 40 hours the effects is to lose even the slightest hope of of two powerful car ferries and four tugs to pull her off the beach where "Well, I don't know. If it wasn't for she has been stranded for over two the fever that's bound to come with weeks, the Pere Marquette ferry No. the rain, I, for one, would just as 17 was freed by a storm and moved loave stick to this camp right along down the shore three miles toward

> Battleships at Villefranche. Villefranche, Jan. 12.—The battle-

ships Minnesota, Vermont and Kansas, of the American Atlantic fleet, arrived here yesterday and exchanged salutes ty when you get mad!" he exclaimed, with the forts. The ships will remain The answer took her completely here, it is expected, until January 27.

Accused of Many Crimes. Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 12 .-- In the arrest of Jim Powell, a negro, local officers believe they have captured one could not but see that her plarm had been baseless. His manner had never operated in Alabama. He is charged with seven distinct murders and numerous highway robbories. When put and through the sweating process yester-

groes.

Dutton Heads Western Hotelmen. Salt Lake City, Jan. 12,-Samuel Dutton of Denver was yesterday elect ed president of the Western Hotel men's association, organized here.

Statute of Limitations. We venture humbly to expostulate with the distinguished feminine publicist who insists that Adam "was a We don't mean to defend loafer." Adam. As the cause of work in his nomewhat numerous posterity he never can be popular. He may have been a malingerer, but surely he is protected by the statute of limitations .-New York Sun.

Smoke,

While some esthetic communities are demanding factories that smoke less, others are engerly on the look. out for factories that smake more and oftener. It really seems difficult to our desires .- Sanderson. please everybody.

Why One Woman Succeeded. Let me throw out a suggestion to business women: "Nover make capital out of the fact that you are a woman." -L. Brady.

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#### Refuse Imitations.

Dolly for Speaker In Kansas. Topeka, Kan., Jan. 12 .-- At a caucus of the Republican members of the house of representatives yesterday J. M. Dolly of Maplehill, Wahaunsee

Falls Dead Before Her Pupils. Seattle, Wash., Jan. 12.-Anna M. Allen, assistant supervisor of music, who trudged to school in the snow yesterday, fell dead of apoplexy in the presence of her pupils. She came to Scattle from Peoria, III., last summer.

Jacksoning Club Celebrates. Omaha, Nob. Jan. 12 .- The Jackson-

lan club of Nebruska celebrated the victory of Andrew Jackson at New Orloans last night with a banquet at the Paxton hotel, at which William J. Bryan was the principal speaker,

Omaha, Neb., Jun. 11. CATTLE-Market slow to 102155 lower. Native steers, \$1.0861.02 cows, and helf-ers, \$3.0865.25; western steers, \$2.5028.02 ers, \$3.08(5.25) western steers, \$2.50(0.00); Texas steers, \$3.00(0.15); range cover and heiters, \$2.75(1.40); cammers, \$2.00(5.00) stockers and feeders, \$2.75(5.35); calves, \$3.00(15.25); butts and stags, \$2.00(5.00). HOOS-Market 10545c lower, Heavy, 25.7566.0; mixed, 25.2525.75; light, \$5.506 5.80; pigs, \$5.5065.75; bulk of sales, \$5.506 Secret of Contentment.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court Itanse, in the city of Janesville, in said County, on the first Thosday, being the 2nd day of February, 1909, at aline o'clock, a, m, the following matter will be beard and considered; the application of Fred Secting for the adjoint and allowance of the account of the last will be bear will be account of Louisa Fredrag, has of the excent of Louisa Fredrag, has of the ety of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the

assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said hast will and textment cathidal thereto. Dated Dec. 29th, 1998. By the Court, Fisher & Oestreich, Attys. for Executor, twodes29ddw

M. Dolly of Maplehill, Wahaunsee county, chairman of the Republican state central committee, was chosen speaker. Senator E. F. Porter of Pittsburg was chosen speaker pro tem of the Kansas senate at a caucus of the Republican members.

Navy Surgeon Badly Hurt.

Pitsburg, Pa., Jan. 12.—Maj. Alexander Cowden Smith, surgeon in charge of the United Sintes Marine hospital service in the Pittsburg district, is a patient in Mercy hospital, suffering from injuries which it is loared will result in death. While riding horseback in the East end last Saturday the major was thrown and sustained a fracture of the akull.

Falls Dead Before Her Pupils, Sentile, Wash, Jan. 12.—Anna M.

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Afton and Beloit only-C. & N. W. Ry.

Afton and Deloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00; a. m.; 12:44, 7:00, p. m.; Fond du Lac, Oahkosh and Green Bay—Chicago & Northwestern Railway—6:50, a. m.; 12:46, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills. Watertown—G. & N. W. Ry—6:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Resturning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m. 8:45, p. m.

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# DIAY HOUSES

good parts make good actors. Re-

photographs of the full company. Of success, the men Mr. Hall takes first place by virtue of his assumption of the title constant

It is an old stage aphorism that Henley is the benutiful daughter of the late R. J. Henley and Helen Hertman the favorite prima donna of the markably well then must Booth Tark Bostonians in their haleyon days, ington and Harry Leon Wilson have Louise Heandet, tragedienne, comediantided in "The Man From Home" for onne, prima donna soubrette. What the enjoyment afforded by Henry roles has this versatile woman not Hall and his associates in the Indiana essayed from New York to Loudon. play is of the keenest. Space does from San Francisco to Melbourne, and not permit of the reproduction of the in each achieved singular personal

Miss Fisher tired of thirteen years' virtue of his assumption of the title constant service in creation of char-role and the place aux dames, the actor parts for Charles Frohman at



## YOUNG AMERICA

Franco and England.

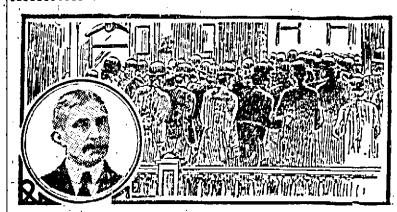
Misses Rosina Henley, Louise Beau-det and Maggie Holloway Fisher type theatres, New York, begged for a ical alike by birth and, of the parts years' vacation and was louned to they assume of the United States, Lieblar Co, for the present tour, it will be a treat to see those clever Mr. Hall achieved Eastern fame and reputation in "Quincy Adams Saw-yer," "Augustus Thomas," "Colora evening, January 15.

### 🚜 FORTY YEARS AGO 🧀

Janeaville Daily Gazette, January 12, 1869.—Clean Them Off.—In many localities in the city the side walks are in a condition to dislocate a person's neck while walking over them. These gentlemen are not excelled by These gentlemen are not excelled by These produces there are suggestive any who have vert appeared before These midday thaws are suggestive any who have yet appeared before to the method of clearing the walks, this community. They will perform and every one who can should make a series of double movements, entiresufficient effort to insure pedestrians ly new here. A full band will fur-a safe footbold.



MRS, ERB AND MRS. BEISEL, DR'AWN DURING THE ERB TRIAL AT



CROWD OF PITTSBURG PEOPLE VIJBITING .THE .COMMON .COUNCIL

Pittsburg, Pa.—One of the most dramatic climaxes in the entire muncipal uphenval occurred at the last meeting of the common council. All of the men against whem charges have been preferred with the exception, no deviation from the regular routine business was made and no reference to the charges mention of W. If. Melaney, were present and were entirely at their case, as though nothing had occurred. The one exception was when President of the Council William Brand arose after the routine work had been disposed of and to an audience breathbers were nacked way beyond their less clearly said: capacity by interested citizens who expected something to happen. They

A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Foreyer

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER of Attentiony county."



FERD, T, HOPKINS, Pros., 37 Great Jones Street, New York. In which he proclaimed his innocence

DURING ONE OF ITS SESSIO NS PRESIDENT BRAND OF THE COUNCIL, WHOM THE OTHER MEMBERS STOOD BACK OF AT THE LAST MEETING.

ecrious charges have been placed against me. While I denounce all of them as false I nevertheless recognize my duty toward you under the circumstance I will ask you to be the circumstance. stances. I will ask you to relieve me of the chairmanship until I have been vindicated of the charges by the courts

## Hard to Learn

COFFEE knocked Dorando out twice, once in London at the Marathon race and again in New York. Read the Doctor's re-

From the New York World, Dec. 16, 1908.

DORANDO'S HEART IN BAD SHAPE AFTER RACE, SAYS DOCTOR

By Dr. Jos. Creamer.

"I examined Dorando immediately after he was carried from the track. His heart was in bad shape and he was in a state of total collapse. In my opinion, the condition of his heart was due partly to overstimulation. His handlers gave him stuff from a bottle which they said was coffee. Even coffee taken in such quantities would be likely to affect his stomach and cause his collapse. There wasn't a bruise on him to show that the fall did any damage."

It has been a part of our mission to explain to people that the drug, casseine, in cossee

seriously affects the stomach, heart and nerves of some people (a good many).

If you want health and the power to do things and win in the race for any kind of supremacy you better trim off the handicaps -and coffee is one.

It is joy of the keenest sort to be entirely

Quit coffee 10 days and use well-made POSTUM, which goes straightaway to work rebuilding broken-down nerve centres.

"There's a Reason"

You can prove it in your own case.

## **POSTUM**

Made at the Pure Food Factories of the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd, Battle Creek, Mich.

Dogs Bred for Use.

The bull dog used to drive cattle, and was trained to meet the rushes of als enormous charges by gripping them in their most vulnerable spot-the nose. Thus in time he became known as the bull dog. The dachshund is a German dog, and, as his name indicutes when translated, was used for hunting badgers. Hence his namebadger dog.

#### REACHING THE SPOT

it Can Be Done, So Scores of Janes ville Citizens Say. To cure an aching back. The pains of rheumatism.

The tired-out feelings, You must reach the spot—get at

in most cases 'tis the kidneys. Donn's Kidney Pills are for the

ddneys. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, living at 58 Terrace SL, Janesville, Wis., says: "I have been a sufferer from rhoungs tism and kidney trouble for the past ten or twelve years and during that time, have had some bad spells. I dld not suffer so much from my kid-noys, which occasionally become dismoys, which occasionally become alsordered but was constantly annoyed thy a swelling of my joints. I could find nothing that would give me relief until fundly about four years ago I learned of Donn's Kidney Phis and sent to the People's Drug Co. for a sent to the People's Drug Co, for a supply, I was soon feeling better at ter beginning their use and my kidnoys grow stronger, . I have not been without this remedy in the house since and it is the only preparation that keeps my kidneys in good condition. I heartily recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to others."

For sale by all dealers. Prico 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United Sintes.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

## 86 Replies to a Want Ad. Was the High Record Last Week

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

MIDDLE AGED man wants position in property on River street, next to Hodgett will be improved to meet requirements of good tenant. Call on meet requirements of good tenant. Call on States. But the street of the call of the c WANTED-A tenant or purchaser for our property on liver street, next to litedgett uniting Co. property; will be improved to meet requirements of good tenant. Call on Frank II, shryder or write to interior Land Co., 502 Juliman Hidg., Chicago.

WANTED-Roarders at Mrs. T. Skelly's; \$4.00 a.week. 113 N. Franklin St. FOR REST-Two connected rooms modern conveniences, 414 S. Bluff St. WANTED—First-class stenographer; must not only be rapid operator but have good business head. Write, stating qualifications and experience had. Balary \$40 per month, "M. M." care Gasette.

WANTED—A few colts to break. Heat of feed, and care, J. H. Murray; with Murphy & Co., livery, E. Mil. 81.; new ph. 130.

WANTID—To reut on shares, 10 to 40 serss with house, barn and tobacco shed. Address "G," care threeto.

ACIENTS -For guaranteed article, make big profile, aroni's outil 50c. F. W. Sauer & Co., 919 July Superior St., Chicago, 11.

#### WANTED FEMALE SITUATION

Every lady wanting employment of any kind should have her ail, under this best-tion. This is the place where husiness men and women look when they want to employ a lady or a girl. Tell them what kind of work you want, how much experience you have had, what wages-you expect. Tell them all they would want to know if you called, so they can form some idea whether you will do for the place they want you to fill. But the aid, right along until you get a position. Change it every three days, 11 you get a position a week sooner than you would have solten it without the ad, you will be well repaid.

The content of the property of the place they want to employ a not done in the proventents; one block from street car track, \$22 per month. Inquire at liayuer with the lace they want you get corries, (ou) Center Ht.

FOR RENT.

#### WANTED MALE SITUATION.

Every man wanting employment of any kind should have his ad, under this heading. This is the place that business mean and women look when they want to employ a man. Tell them what kind of work you can do, how much expect; tell them ath they would want to know if you called so they would want to know if you called so they can form some idea as to whether or not you will do for the place they want you be it, thus the ad, right along until you get a position. Change it every three days, if gets you a position a week sooner than you would have gotten it without the ad, you will be well repaid for running it.

Buy it in Janesvillo. Buy it in Janesville.

#### WANTED MALE HELP. WANTED—Place to work mornings, even-ings and saturdays for board by student Valentines' School of Telegraphy.

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

HELP WANTED—PRMALE—Those seek-ing employment in any line can reach those desiring help through the Gasette; B lines 3 times 25c.

WANTED—Lady to do washing—call for clothes once each week, Mrs. doshin, Grubb tlat, Jackson St.

WANTED—Dining room girls, housekeeper and girls for private houses. Mrs. E. Mc-Carthy, 522 W. Milwaukeej both phones, WANTED—Young lady as cashier and book keeper in down town retail store. Apply in writing. "C. B." care Gazette. WANTED—Girls aged 20 or over at Mars-huff Co. whom factory.

562 Center Ave.
FOIL III.NT—Neveral annil houses. Jas. W. Reott, 21 West billwankes St., Reat Estate, Ins. and Loans.
FOIL III.NT—Furnished room with hourd for either one or two gentlemen; second floor. 16 S. Franklin St.

Buy it in Janesville.

FOR BALL:—flood 7 room brick house with barn, steam best and all modern conveniences on N. Bluff St. Enquire of Jus. W. Scott.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

More real estate sales are consumed by the use of Gazette want ads. than through any other source. This column is truly the real estate market—if you have property of any kind for sale an add in this column will tell 23,000 people all about it. Write a FULL description if you works; rare first edition; the, second-want the best results.

hand, a volument land's Book Store, POR SALI: or rent, new d room house in Third ward. Inquire 702 Logan St.; oil phone 4573, or Hammartund's store. FOR SALE—Humphrey & Son's clover cut-ter; cost \$10; will selt for \$6. Good as new, 17, 11, Green & Sont FOR SALE—A good cook stave; burns cost or wood, 121 N; 11gh St. phone 4573, or Hainmartund's store.

[NII RALE=190 acre form adjoining city limits, south of Blind Institute. Especially good farm and can be bought right. Lowell Realty Co.

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OR SALE—80 acre farm 5 miles south of Janesville on the Interurban line, good mildings, at \$80 per acre. Robt. Buggs, 12 S.-Academy Ma. old phone 4233; new phone

POR SALE—40 acres good prairie land, one mile north of Shoplere, Address Pred Rice, II. F. D. 29, Beloft, Wis. POR OHICK SALE—Ten good farm horses. Prices from \$40 up. New phone No. 130. Murphy & Co., livery, L. Milwankee St.

#### LOST.

LOST—If your are unfortunate enough to lose any article of velue, you will be sur-prised to see how quickly you hear from it it is advertised for without delay in the dagette. Checking up for a period of a good many years shows that over To per-cent of the last articles advertised for have lessy refunded.

FOR BALE-Miscellaneous. FOR BALE—18 ft. launch, hull complete, in good condition, ready for engine, seats 12 people indeely; draws 18 in. of water, \$75. Owner leaving town. Address "Y," care Cazette.

Fine Business Opportunity.

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POR BALE—Intire business of D. M. Barlass, farm implements, wagons, buggles, etc. Good lecation, profitable business. Hought right if taken at once. Lowell itentiv Co.

FOR NALE-100 tons of clover and time-thy hay, one talls south of city. Lowell

hans and packed way beyond their less clearly said: capacity by interested citizens who "Since our last meeting gentlemen

The silence was intense when Mr.

The silence was intense when Mr. McEiroy arose and stated it was his opinion that Mr. Brand should remain in his chair until he was proverguity. Upon motion to this effect it was unanimously passed and, a great whoop from the lobby went up. Mr. Brand, however, remested that on per-

FOUND.

/Under this head any person who has found a valuable article and desires to have it returned to its rightful owner, can place an advertisement free of cost, leaving the article a? this office to be claimed by the owner who will pay for the ad. If the owner does not call the article will be returned to the dinfer.

FOUNDED-Tar black mitten. Finder can recover article at Gazette by paying charges.

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior sarvice are reduced rates. The Hoyd Transfer Co., Minnaupuls, Minn.

BARTER OR EXCHANGE.

If you have anything to trade or exchange

If you have anything to trace or extended try a Gazette want ad, and you will be surprised at the number of returns that you will get if you describe it thoroughly. Exchange books for a baby carriage—real estate for automobiles or planos. These want ade, go to 25,000 readers and in this great number of people yes will god almost anything you seek.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for house in town, a farm of 120 acres in Town of Pulton. Address "D," Gazette.

ENCHANGE—Fine piece of timber land, well located in Minnesota, Will trade same for good live basiness in Janesville or vicinity. Lowell Realty Co.

Successors to Benedict & Morsell.

Majestic Building. Milwaukee, Wis.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATERTS Very different.

harges.



of any guilt as charged by the Voter's line the Pittsburg bribery case. He de-league and protested against the ac-cusations as high-handed and unjust. Francis J. Heney, the San Francisco graft prosecutor, will take no hand

MISCELLANEOUS.

Cotton Seed Meal

ALL the patent medicines advertised in this paper for sale at liciustrest's drug store.

CUT FLOWERS—Orders taken in advance for flowers, delivered to all parts of the city. J. 15. House, billwaukes St. Bridge.

NOTICE—The undersigned has opened a shoe and boot repuir shop at 18 N. Main 8t, and is prepared to do first-class work on short notice. A share of your patronage is solicited. Men's shoes half soled, 50c; women's shoes half soled, 40c. R. W. Bottes.

HUITHCRIBRIER to this paper who live out of town or on mail route, may call at the Gatette office Haturday afternoon any sima after 3155 for their Haturday Bight's paper if they are in the city.

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The Short and the Tall Woman.

public stock,-Samuel Johnson,

e read by almost everybody.

Who is coming to the rescue? ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

Upper left corner down, between pa pers and lady.

GENTLEMEN-Edw. Buckley, Ma-lam and Monsier Degranx, Frank Under this heading can be inserted adver-tisements of any kind that do not properly come under the other headings. These wan ads. go to 25,680 readers every day and your announcements under this heading will dam and Monsier Degranz, Frank Hunt, Clarenco Hogin, Mons P. Hop-

One Brand Pure Catton Meal
per cent protein and fat. Richest cattle
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feed on market. Increases profits, For
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Mrs. C. Young. FIRMS-Marletta Knitting Mills. Mess. Milas & O. PACKAGES-Mrs. D. E. Allen

Muster Joseph Blandeny. C. L. VALENTINE, P. M. Janesville, Wis., Jan. 12, 1909.

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Dated Jan. 5, 1909. By the Court: Al. W. Sale, County Judge, tousjan12d1ow3w

#### Same Motions.

"It has always been a mystery to There is no longer a perfect type of me," observed the observer of events voman, such as the Greeks admired. and things, "why it never tires a man we issue additional stock to corres-BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL There is the ideal short woman and the ideal tall woman, but they are to play the fiddle, but wears him out pond with our increased capital, or so quickly to saw a little wood."

### FARM FOR SALE

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Hunt, Clarenco Hogla. Mons P. HopHunt, Clarenco Hogla. Mons P. Hop-6 miles east of Janesville, \_\_\_

W. J. LITTE & CO. Cor. Milwaukee and River Ste. JANESVILLE, WIS.

#### IRRIGATED LAND IN MEXICO

Pive crops of sifaifa; apples yield \$300 per acre yearly. Good water right, climate and transportation that class. Send for free book on irrigation. Pecos Valley Colonization Co., 1216 Monadnock Bidg., Chleago, or J. C. Kennedy, Agt., Janesville.

#### OFFICIAL NOTICE. State, County and City Taxes

State, County and City Taxes.

Published by authority of the Common Council of the City of Janesville;
Ovyich of City Thrandler,
Inneaville, Wis, Dec. 21, 1908.

To Whom it May Concern:
The fax rolls and warrant; for the collection of the State, County and City taxes for the year 1908 are now in my lands for collection, and all persons interested are requested to make payments thereof at the odics of the city freasurer in the city of dimerkille, on or before January 11st, 1909, or the same will be collected at the cost and expense to the persons liable for the payment of said taxes.

payment of said taxes.

A.S. A FATHERS,

Treasurer City of Janesville. dec21d20d

A Weighty Question. "I took in two dollars just now."

said the first promoter, "Good enough," declared the second promoter, "Shall shall we have lunch?"-Judge.